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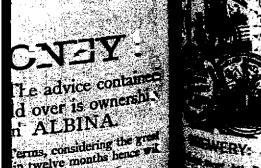
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-HONORS FOR HARRISON.

PORTLAND, OREGON. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1888.

Congratulations and Crowds Coming From All Directions.

A DAY OF POLITICAL FESTIVITY.

The General Receives Survivors of His Old Regiment and Addresses the Throng-Indiana Delighted With Her Honors. Indianapous, June 26.-Last evening a

INDICANAPOLIS. June 26.—Last evening a meeting was held at the court rooms, at the adjournment of which a crowd of 6000 strong marched to ten. Harrison's residence and called for him. He appeared and sald: "Neighbors and Prieude: I am profoundly sensible of the kindness which you evidence to-night in gathering in such large numbers to extend to me your congratulations over the result at Chicago. It would be sitogether inappropriate that I should say anything of a partisan character. Many of my neighbors who differ with me, politically have kindly extended to me, as citizens of Indianapolis, their congratulations over this event. [Cries of "Good."] Such congratulations, as well as those of any neighbors who sympathize with me in my political beliefs, are gratifying. I shall be glad, from time to time, as opportunity attoright that the crowd is co great that it will be impossible for me to take each one of you by the hand. [Cries of "We will torgive you."] But we shall se here together, and my house will always open its doors gladly to any of you when you may desire to see me." [Great cheering.]

The excitement continued till late at night, street parades, bands of music, and noisy groups of people being the chief Tentures. Many buildings were illuminated, and banners and transparencies supplemented the inevitable ear-spitting horns.

BLAINE CONGRATULATES.

last night received the following from Blaine:
Linkithagow, Scotland, June 28.
To General Harrison, Indianapolis: I congratulate you most heartify upon the work of the national convention.
Your candidacy will recall the triumphant entitusians and assured victorious conclusion which followed your grandfather's nomination in '40.
Tour election will seal our industrial independence, as the declaration of '75, which bears the name of your great-grandfather, sealed our political independence. (Signed.) JAS. G. BLAINE.
CONGRATELATIONS POURING IN.
Gen. Harrison has been receiving tele-

m of your name with mine on the ticket; great satisfaction. BENJ. HARRISON. association of your name with mine on the tleket; gives me great satisfaction. BENJ. HARRISON.
Gen. W. T. Sherman has wired the following to the nomine: "It was proper I should assure you of my great confidence. You were true and faithful when we needed men of action. I believa you will be elected, and you may command me."
Ben Butterworth and McKinley say to Harrison: "We have met you; and we are yours."

yours."

Many specials from sills notation, solloge fraternity associates in the Phi Delta Theta.

have been received.

The pilgrimage to the Harrison homestead has already set in. Many state delegations are arriving, and preparations are being made for the reception to-night of Chicago delegations coming by special trains. The reception will take place at the residence, where a temporary platform for speakers is being prepared. Electric lights are being placed in the yard. A ratification meeting will be held down town. The city is given up to one long blare of horas and confusion. There is much decoration and no little entered

rowds Continue to Pour Inte Indianapo-

Indianapolis, June 26.—The excitement of yesterday, caused by the nomination of Gen. Harrison, continued during to-day, with a change of scenes and incidents. The osed to appreciate the novelty of having a presidential candiand honor of having a presidential candidate in the highest degree, and to get all the enjoyinent possible out of it. Horn-blowing, which hardly stopped during the night, was resumed early this morning, and has continued all day. The streets have been thronged with people, most of them wearing Harrison badges of some kind. In addition to the city population, large numbers have come in on trains from the surrounding towns to swell the crowds.

Gen. Harrison was not at his office during the day, and the house was visited by a large number of people. The autograph-seeker was on hand, and the rehe-hunter made a good beginning at chopping away the front tence.

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An electric light company is putting up some-arc lights on the lawn, and lecal committees are preparing a portable platform for use in the vicinity, should there be occasion for speech-making. All these indications are held by the population to fore-shadow a tidal wave of popular enthusiasm, and repetition of the "Tippecance and Tyler too" campaign of 1840.

The principal event of the day, outside of the local demonstrations, was the arrival of a train from Ohicago at 5.30, bringing delegates and visitors. The Vermont delegation came solid, with some from Massachusetts and other New England states, and a few from Virginia. The Georgia delegation also arrived. These were met at the depot by a great crowd of people. Fifty open marringes were on hand to receive them. They were secompanied by John C. New and other leading republicans, and were excorted at once to Gen. Harrison's residence, where an informal reception was held. No speeches were made, but there were many personul introductions and much frandshaking.

At the conclusion of this most of the party drove to the depot and resumed their journey.

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At dusk a double salute of cannon was fired, and there was a general illumination of natural gas and electric lights. A ratification meeting has been called in the largest hallof the city, and this was preceded by a great outpouring of people.

MORE DELEGATES FROM CRICAGO. MORE DELEGATES FROM CRICAGO,
A further installment of Chicago pilgrims came on a late train, arriving about 80 clock P. M. By this time the streets were ablaze with natural gas illuminations, several arches and pillars of fire shooting their flames in the sir. The sidewalks were even more crowded than lust night, and the confused dia of cheering and horn-blowing was continuous. The crowds surged to and fro in a good-natured way, shouting for Harrison and Morton.

The mass meeting at Tomlin-

in a good-natured way, shouting for Harrison and Morton.

The mass meeting at Tomlinson's hall was called to order about 8 o'clock by Chairman Griffin of the state central committee. There were several thousand persons speech. Griffin made a speech describing the scenes in the convention and the efforts by which Harrison was nominated. He was loadly applauded at various points, and at the conclusion of his speech the audience gave three cherys for the Indiana delegation and their work at Chicago. He was followed by several other delegates who arrived on a late train, the duding the California delegation and a portion of New York. They were received at the depot and driven to a hotel, where they took supper, and thence to Gen, Harrison's residence, where they had a brief interview with the candidate.

When people are hillous and dyspeptic. They eed a handle medicine, in such cases Ayou, ills give perfect spinisotion.

THE FESTIVITIES AT NIGHT.

Gen. Havrison Greeta Survivora of His Old Regiment, and Many Others.

Indianapolis June 26.—Indianapolis has seidom presented such a scene as that witnessed around Gen. Harrison's residence during this evening and night, and it is doubtful if it could be surpassed in any city on the continent. In front of the house bad been erected during the day, six stands upon which had been mounted electric lights of great power and brilliancy, turning the darkness of night into the glare of noon. Adjacent houses were all beautifully decorated, and the lawns lighted by Chinese lanterns of all colors and shapes. In the streets, and filling the spacious grounds surrounding the residence, were packed several thousand of his friends and neighbors from the city and state. They were happy, and shouted every time the general made his appearance, which he frequently did, going down the steps to the lawn, and shaking i ands with all who presented themselves.

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A constant stream of visitors poured into the boure, and all were warmly greeted. Several delegations from outlying counties were among those who cailed, and among those whose visit most deeply affected the general were about fifty of the survivors of his old regiment, the Seventeenth Indiana, accompanied by some of the Twelfth Illinois, which formed part of his brigade. They were introduced by Mayor Grubbs, and in response, Gen. Harrison said:

Ghorndet—Called as I have been by the national convention of one of the general parties of this country to be its candidate for predictions of the country to be its candidate for predictions of the country to be its candidate for predictions interests and classes of fellow-citizens, but I am sure out of them all three will come none whose coming will touch my heart so deeply as this visit from my counsedes of the Seventeenth Eddana and those scattered members of other regiments that constituted the First brigade of the Third division of the Twentieth army corps. I feel that in this campaign upon which I am entering, and which will undoubtedly cause careful secution, perhaps unkind and even malicious assaults on all that relates to my not conspicuous but loved service with you in the army, I may confidently leave my bonor in the hands of the surviving members of the Seventeenth Indiana, whatever their political faith may be. [Cries of "That's true, general," and "Yos."] May lask you now, for I am deeply moved by this visit to apeak as I would desire, that each one will sever their some of the feventeenth Indiana, whatever their political faith may be. [Cries of "That's true, general," and "Yos."] May lask pounds of the surviving members of the Seventeenth Indiana, whatever their political faith may be. [Cries of "That's true, general," and "Yos."] May the handf (theers.)

come for you, and let he take you by the hand't (theers.)

After the veterans had left, the crowd patiently waited the coming of the California delegates. At did not appear until 10 o'clock, but the crowd was there when it came. It was headed by a committee of citizens, who presented the visitors to Gen, and Mrs. Harrison. The hour was late, the visit was necessarily brief, and Gen. Harrison merely exchanged greetings with the visitors. Chairman Estee was presented to the crowd, and excused himself from making a speech. During the call of the Californians the chairman of the delegation presented Gen. Harrison a handsomely engraved gold medal.

ANOTHER SPEECH.

When the California delegation left,

that turned the choice of the convention in our disclosure of the convention who have done us the honor to pay our capital a visit to night, not only for the visit, but for the support and interest they took in Indiana's candidacy in the convention at Chicago. I thank you again for gathering here to-night. I am sure that in this demonstration you give evidence that interest in this campaign will not fing mutil the election has determined the result of the convent; and I feel sure, too, my fellow-clitzens, that we are joined in a contest of great principles, and that the armies which are to fight out this great contest before the people will encamp upon the high plains of principle, and not in the low swamps of personal defamation or detrection. [Cries of "Rica, hear," and discontinuous of your presence have to-night and bid you good night. [Great cheering.] The general then retired and the crowd slowly dispersed.

A SPEECH BY DEPEW. In Which He Symparity Accepts the De-feat of His Bopes.

CRICAGO, June 26.— Pae first ratification meeting of Harrison is monutation, held lest night in the Grand Pacific, was impromptu, and was organized by Sidney Foster of Iowa. Foster invited the Indianans to ratify. Foster piedged the carnest support of Iowa and 35,000 majority for the ticket. Speeches were also made by Congressmen Pecle of Indiana. Butterworth of Ohio, Senster Hiscock of New York, Chauncey M. Depew and others. Depew said in part:

Mr. Depew predicted, as did all the others, success for the ticket in November.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

How Blains and Sherman Cut Each Other's Throat.

ALLEGED SECRET RISTORY.

Blains Expected to Stump Oregon and California-Harrison's Chinese Record Appentable to Coast Congressmen-Notes.

Chicago, June 27.—The following is pub-ished here: This is perhaps a good time for the secret history of the campaign. The whole Blaine programme in the convention was plained before the convention began. There was a britch in California, and this aitch was one of the causes of the break-lown of the whole scheme. It was intend-ed that Blaine's name should not be heard and the strangeted convention turned to own of the whole scheme. It was intended that Blaine's asme should not be heard until the exhausted convention turned to aim as a last resort. California spotled this sy forcing the Blaine Issue before the delegates from the first, and by its officious loyalty knocked over the whole claborate card eastle which Elkins had constructed. It was after the California movement was seen to be a serious and persistent mennee that a mesage was received in Chicago which laid down the linesof the Blaine campaign, which he Blaine managers have followed. The message was from Blaine himself, sud from one who knew its import, it is learned that Blaines and he would accept the nomination if were tendered after the complete and manifest failure to nominate any other candidates. And if the other candidates joined in the request. To produce both of these results Elkins and his lieutenants labored diligently. gently.
. It violates no confidence now to state that

Instead, as was publicly announced, of hav-ng 423 votes for Blaine, there were more han 500 Saturday afternoon. All the plans were laid to make Blaine the choice, and but han 300 Saturday atterboon. All the plans were laid ato make Blaine the chaice, and but one thing and one thing alone was wanting, and that was John Sherman's consent to join n a call on Blaine to run. It was even said that his consent had been gained, and that everything was fixed. The ticket was to be Slaine and Harrison. When Sherman inally determined that he would not go into the scheme, even for a cabinet position and great patronage, the Blaine camp was, for a rime, in great confusion, but finally a new plan took shape. Sherman had killed Blaine, and Blaine's friends would kill Sherman. Harrison was the weapon used.
On Sunday night the Sherman men, believing the Blaine scheme off, flattered themselves with the idea that they had a chance for their man. But Sherman had lost the game before midnight, and yesterday morning he had as clear an idea of the situation is any one could have. It was explained to nim, but he would not move, and so Harrison was named, and the day's work was

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HARRISON'S CHINESE RECORD. denator Dolph and Kenresentative Morrey

of California Vouch for Him.

WASHINOTOR, June 26.—Senator Dolph of Dregon is probably the best authority on Gen. Harrison's Chinese record to be found in Washington. The senator said: "If Harrison carries Indiana, as he undoubtedly will, he will be our next president. He is a strong main, with clear record, and will make as good a president as the country has ever had. As fo his Chinese record. I know nothing its attention will be objectionate to the Pacine slope. The Obtases question is not as important now in Oregon as it once nothing In. At that, will be objective and the rothe Pacific slope. The Obbinese question is not as important now in Oregon as it once was. It has been settled for the present, at least, in a way that pleases the people there. Harrison may have voted against one or two anti-Chinese measures, but I know that he has satisfactorily explained why he did so, and I may add that there are good men as ever occupied position in public life who have not at all times looked at the Chinese question just as we do on the Paclific coast."

Representative Morrow of California said: It is a magnificent, nomination. Harrison is a man whose military record will carry the soldier vote with him. As to his Chinese record, he has vated with us on everything subsequent to the ratification of the treaty. I have made on examination of the record, and I am satisfied he can carry the Pacific slope on the Chinese question."

PERFECTAT ACCEPTABLE.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—THE OREGONIAN CORrespondent interviewed Representative Morrespondent interviewed Representative Morrow to night concerning from Harrison's
nomination. He said: "Gen. Marrison's
record on the Chinese question is being misrepresented. It is said, for instance, that he
voted against the amendment to the act of
May 6, 1882, providing against naturalization
of Chinese. The fact is, he voted
against one form of such amendment,
but in favor of another. He voted in favor
of an amendment proposed by Senator
Edmunds, as follows: Nothing in this act
shall be construed to change the existing
paturalization laws so as to admit Chinese
persons to citizenship. Nenator Edmunds shall be construed to change the existing naturalization laws of as to admit Chinese persons to citizenship. Senator Edmunds explained his amendment, and called attention to the fact that the naturalization laws did not authorize the naturalization laws did not authorize the naturalization of Chinese. He said he made the amendment to leave the law as it is—that is to say, excluding Obinese from citizenship. In the forty-ninth congress Mr. Harrison was a member of the senate committee on foreign relations, and to my personal knowledge participated in the proceedings of the committee in considering Chinese legislation, and always in favor of stringent measures in restraint of immigration. In the committee he voted in favor of the bill known as the Morrow bill, introduced in the senate by Senator Fair. This bill was reported unanimously by the committee on foreign relations, and passed the senate without division. Senator Harrison voting for it. The bill came to the house and was smothered by the Belmont committee, because it was said the treaty. The bill has, however, furnished the treaty. The bill has, however, furnished the framework of a new treaty. Senator Harrison was with us in the Forty-ninth congress on the Chinese question, and he is with us now. His action in '82, when this question, and he is with us now. His action in '82, when this question, gress on the Chinese question, and he is with us now. His action in '82, when this quesus now. His action in '82, when this ques-tion was new in congress, is of no cou-sequence. The question is, how does he stand now? There has been a great change of sentingent in the past six years, and this question is about to be settled our way, so that no anxiety need be apprehended in that direction. Senator Harrison is in layor of protecting American labor, and the proposition includes the whole Chinese question." AT MORTON'S HOME.

The News Enthusiantically Received by His Fellow Townsmen.

RHINEBECK, N. Y., June 26.—When Harrison's nomination for president became an assured fact, a reporter interviewed L. P. Morton, whose nomination for the second place on the ticket then seemed assured. "How do you regard Harrison's nomination." queried the reporter.

"I regard Harrison's nomination as the strongest that could have been made by the convention. It will place Indiana in the republican column, and, with the republican party in New York instead, as it is to-day, I cannot for a moment doubt a republican victory in November. Beyond this expression regarding the effect of the nhmination of General Harrison you must excuse me from any other response to your question."

At 3:30 the news of Morton's nomination for vice-president was received here. Almost in an instant the streets were filled with an

any other response to your question.
At 3:30 the news of Morton's nomination for vice-president was received here. Almost in an instant the streets were filled with an enthusiastic crowd, and the boom of cannon and the rattle of firecrackers resounded in every direction.

A reporter was first to apprise Mr. Morton of his nomination. That gentleman was sitting on a spacious versada in the rear of the Huntington mansion when the reporter mounted the broad steps leading to the entrance. Account of the Near Ophir burned about 1 o'clock. Three men are in the mine.

A party has begut made up to go to their rescue,

Of its nomination. That gentleman was sitting on a spacious versands in the rear of the Huntington mansion when the reporter mounted the broad steps leading to the entrance.

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nated for vice-president by the republican convention in Chicago on the first ballot."

"Is that so? Isn't that nice?" said Mrs. Morton, who was at his side in an instant. As he tore a telegram open, Morton's fingers trembled somewhat, but his face was as impassive as ever. After reading the telegram, which added assurance to what the reporter had already told him the banker took an easy chair and also asked the reporter to sit down.

"May I ask if you will accept the nomination?"

"May I ask if you will accept the nomina-tion?"
"I certainly could not decline the nomina-tion with which I have been honored by the representatives of the republican party in convention assembled." was Morton's reply. At this moment prominent people from the vicinity began to flock in and the nomi-nee for vice president and his charming wife were overwhelmed with congratulations until late in the evening.

How They Received the News of Harri-

son's Nomination.

Linditheon Scotland, June 20.—Blaine was at the old rulined palace where Queen Mary was born when news of the nomination of Harrison at Chicago reached him. The party were guests of Lord Provost. Blaine said: "It is a good nomination." Carnegic appeared to be stupehed.

Mrs. Blaine was alone when the news reached her. She said: "I am a little disappointed, but glad it is over. I know Mr. Harrison. He is a very good msn. He comes from a fine family. He has a very good record as a public man. Men 1-said was disappointed, I merely indicated a good record as a public man. When I said I was disappointed, I merely indicated a thought of my own. I would like to have seen Mr. Blains nominated, if it could have en done unanimously, but not otherwise, r.. Bisine did not desire to be acandidate, so ut consideration was enough to sink all of a personal wishes."

On his refun from the castle Blaine wrote

Miss Dodge was asked her opinion. She said she likes Harrison, but would have pre-

ferred Blaine.

Margaret Blaine said: "I am gisd the convention is over."

Mr. Blaine himself was serene and contented. The party goes to morrow to Aberdoyle; thence to Treesche. Carnege says. Blaine a letter to Harrison has the the ring about it, and will be, he doubts not, the keynote of the campaign.

BITCHELE'S OPINION.

He Approves Harrison's Record on C Chisco Quation.

Washeseros, June 28.—Senator Mitchell of Oregon, one of the most pronounced promoters of anti-Chinese legislation in congress, says. It is a mistake to suppose that Harrison's record is objectionable to the people on the Pucific slope, and to those who are ismiliar with it it-needs no apology. Harrison voted against two measures providing a form of restricting Chinese immigration. I talked with him about the matter, and he gave me the grounds on which he objected to the proposed legislation, which were that the measures conflicted with the existing treaties. He held that before we passed statutory laws we ought to abolish the existing treaties so as to avoid conflict. That is the position I occupy. But the Chinese question will not be the paramount issue in the approaching campaign on the Pacific coast. We have secured as much restriction of inmigration, and as much restriction of immigration and as much restriction of immigration and as much restriction of innigration and as much restriction of innigration. Our people are practically satisfied on the model of the complication of the popple there hold on this subject. The nomination of Harrison, it seems to me, was the best possible solution of the complication in which the convention found itself."

THE CALIFORNIANS.

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They Expect Blains to Stromp their State and Oregon.

Chicago, June, 26.—The California delegation left on a special train for Indianapolis, to visit Senator Harrison, at 12 o'clock to-day. They were to have gone at 3.30 o'clock this morning, but that hour found them yet in bed, and when a messenger arrived at the Leland with the information that their train was waiting they voted to let it stay waiting, with a meaningly equiled only by their solid vote for Blaine. The delegation will return to Chicago by special train to-night, after an interview with Harrison, and here they dishand. What the programme will be is not settled on. Editor de Young and others will probably go to New York and make the acquaintance of Levi 1'. Morton. Another detachment is considering a trip to Luke Minuetokna, while the others will return home to-morrow. They are all enthesiastic Harrison men, and said he would be elected. It is expected that during the campaign Blaine will take the stump in California and Oregon for the republican ticket. It is thought that his influence will overcome any lingering prejudice there may be against Harrison in the mitude of the Western people.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Exreum Elected Formanent Chairman -Other Proceedings. cratic committee met in the Arlington hotel cranc committee met in ine Arington nate, at 10:30 o'clock to night and proceeded to the election of a permanent chairman. Barbour of Virginia nominated Wim. H. Barnum of Connecticut, and the motion was seconded by Tarpey of California and others, whereupon Barnum was elected by a rising

vote.
S. P. Sherin of Indiana and E. B. Dickinson of New York were elected secretary and assistant secretary. Chus. J. Conda was re-elected treasurer.
The chairman was authorized to appoint

The chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committee of twenty-one members, to take general charge of the affairs of the campaign, and also a committee of seven to be known as the campaign committee, which committee is empowered to select surla persons not members of the committee as they may deem necessary to aid them in campaign work. The chairman was understood to the committee of twenty-one.

On motion of Patterson of Colorado, the silver gavel presented to the national democratic, convention by the Colorado delegation, and now in the custody of the national committee, was presented to Gen. Collins, chairman of the convention.

A committee was appointed to attend the convention of democratic clubs at Baltimore.

Adjourned.

Buffale Bill's Latast Scheme.

New York, June 24.—Buffalo Bill, after the conclusion of his season at Erastina, proposes to conduct a party of British noblemen and men of political life, with several distinguished Americans on a pleasure excursion across the plains. He willestart from his ranch on the North Platte and take the party through New Mexico and Arizoda, stopping at all the military posts and forts, and on through lower California. The start will be made early in the fall and the trip will consider several weeks.

The Providence Behicaties

The Providence Declaration.
PROVIDENCE, June 26.—The distriors of the Union bank have issued a notice that the loss by Pitcher's defluteation will not exceed \$0.000, and the bank will resume business. Montaral, June 26.—Defaulter Pitcher, of Providence, It is arrived here to-day. He was arrested this evening... The prisoner had bought a ticket by the Allan time, and intended to leave in the morning for England.

Debth of Sidney Howard Gay.

New York, Jane 2t. Sidney Howard
Gay is dead. He was author of Byrant &
Gay's "History of the United States." He
was once editor of the anti-slavery Standard.
He was aged 74.

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ALL SPEAK WELL OF HAREISON

fer Committed Editorials from the Magwamp Papers The Party Congratulated Over the Dafast of Binine.

New None: June 26.—The Times says: "The republican party deservas more credit liain it will get, we fair for the domination made by the convention. Afreaty there is a disposition shown to underrate the taket before it is before the people. The intenety of the struggle through, which the result is readied the nuworthy plot to which the convention so nearly, succumbed, and the convention so nearly, succumbed, and the convention so nearly, succumbed, and the convention of nearly succumbed, and the convention of the regenerating force which has worked within and upon the party in Chicago. It is, in truth, a notable step upward to rise from Blaine to Benjamin Harrison. It is sureditable exchange, we think, swap Etghene B. Etkins for John C. New as the candidate maker."

The Herald says: "The republican caudi-lates, Harthon and Morton, are honorable and upright leaders. That fact is a great gain to the country. Harthop served in the senare. He showed himself there, as in the politics of his state, vigilant and; keen, and, indeed, a rather bittor-parisan, a thorough-going, high thriftprotediodist, a.man; of strong will, and a clean headed but somewhat martuw party man; attention, a stategram. He is probably a more, correct, exponent of the present aprice of the republican party than its older, statesmen, Mortan proved himself a prominent representative in, can-

THE "WORLD." The long struggle at Chicago has resulted Price long straighe at Chicago has resulted in the monimation of a candidate whose canacity at most be denied; and whose public record is free from represent. Harrison has actithed the positive political was meeting in the positive political was many prove to be make of Sharman, but this may prove to be rather to his advantage in the present con-

The World highly enlogiacs. Harrison, but mids has the contest is not between Clove-ingland Harrison, but between extreme protection and honest partie revision.

"Harrison is not a great man, nor a great colitical genius, but nubody need, helieve him hit insignificant, candidate. He is a strength republican yet involved in of incident college of the republican party can support him. As a soldier too, his record merits respect. It is a respectable ticket all through We want the democrate that they will have to put forth, their best efforts, and bring out their utmoststrapeth."

TRE TRIBUNE. The convention was remarkable for ion and patient deliberation, which

Philadelphia Papers. THE PREES.

The Press."

The republican national convention has done more than nominate a republican candidate for the presidency. It has named the next American president. It has acted wisely and well in plaining Benjamin Harrison at the best men in the party to choose from the party to fell the party to the party to fell the party to the party party to fell the party to the party party to fell the party party party to fell the party part

the weakest point of the enterly since.

"Ings. Excord."

The Record says: "Unquestionably Harrison's persistent voting in the interest of Chinese cheap labor at every opportunity will damage him on the Pacific coast, and may brightdice the minds of Eastern workmen against him to some extent. But it is continuous such a narrow life that the forthmosis contest will be decided. He will make a lively carryas, in Indiana and the demogracy will do well if they shall succeed in carrying that state against him."

Indian (Ind.): "The nomination is one endirely livel be made, though we, do not finish it is the best that was before the convention." "THE RECORD."

could possibly have been made of a great political problem. It it were not so clearly the result of human wasdom we should call it inspiration."

The Sentinel (democrat) says: "General Harrison's nomination is not in any sense a strong one. He is lacking in most of the qualities which combine to make a great party steader and popular candidate before the people. General Harrison cannot carry indiana and he cannot be elected. He is identified with the cause of monopoly, and in this campaign monopoly is going to be defeated."

THE MINNEAPOLIS "TRIBUNE," MINERAPOLIS "TRIBUNE."

MINERAPOLIS JUNG 28.—The Tribuna says editorially to-day: "The nomination of Ges. Harrison was probably the wisest nethod," node; the dirtumstances that could have been taken by the convention. His public and his private life have been without adapted of reproach. He has as few antagorisms to overcome, as any man in the nation. His strength throughout the Northwest is understood. The platform and the man fit together. As a whole; the ticket of Harrison and Morton will compare favorably with candidates who have reflected honor, those the great party in former campaigns."

EOSTON PARKES.

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BOSTON PARENS.

BOSTON June 26.—The Boston Journal Boston, June 26.—The Boston Journal Convention is cordially approved by the republican party and will be ratified by the republican party and will be ratified by the republican party and will be ratified by the republicans in Novomber.

The Advertiser (rep.): "The ticket has strength and character and the names bring out strength from the localities from which they are drawn."

The Globe (dem.): "Harrison is the second shadow cast by Binine across the prestdential arena. Carfield was the first. Harrison is enother Hayes. He will fure as Hayes did; too, at the polls, only more so."

The washington "rost."

Washington June 26.—The Post says: "The Chicago ticket is. strong for all practical purposes. Harrison is a thoroughly rospectation of they can elect anybody. Binine woold, have been more popular with the people, but it is very doubtful if he could have polled any more electoral votes."

snow various papers.

Cincinnati, June 26.—The Commercial Gazette strongly endorses the nomination. The Engineer says that from the beginning to this and Blaims's friends had their own way said-daminated the result.

modifications of the result.

Torgevine: June 29.—Henry Watterson in the Christian June 49.—Henry Watterson in the Christian June 49.—The democracy first stated a serious dunger. The strategy of the situation was Harrison and Depen.

The continuents, June 28.—The Inquire says the severament, will be sale in Harrison's

The Times says: "Altogether the ticket is nil, respectable, and unobjectionable." dis. Louis. June 26. The Lepublican says: The country is to be comprutated on the baltit pomines."

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Blaine to his absence from the country, "But," it adds, "as he is no friend to England, "seemindlook to regard his defent with considerable equations."

POLITICAL NOTES.

Tollysical North.

The Tennesse. June 22. There is searcely a village or hamlet in California but now rejules over the news from Chicago. Blaine was the first choice of the people, and they had set their hearts upon voting for him next November, and when the wires told them that their hard been and when the wires told them that Harrison had been released there was naturally a shade of disappointment. This passed away, however, after a short time. The surprise over, enthusiasm quickly dispelled all disappointment, and congratuations upon the excellence of the ticket followed. Reports from remote parts of the state to day show that impromine crowds became in a few moments mass receings, and arrivismed camons were brought out and gave echo to the cheers which were evoked by the happy thoughts of the speakers. Los Angeles and Sam Diego held the largost meetings ever known in those cities, and processions filled their streets until a leto hour. So also from Monlerey, Sacramento, Yreka Marysville, Stockton, San Jose, Redding, Fresno, Merced, Enreka and other points. The opening campaign promises well in California.

New York Prohibition Convention.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 28.—The state prohibition convention in the state of the chedy.

New York Prohibition Convention.

Synacuse, N. Y., June 28.—The state prohibition convention met to-day. Frank E. Haldwin was made temporary chairman. In the course of his speech he said of the Chicago convention: "The republicans met and adopted a platform. It was long enough; it was broad enough; it took in almost everything. It reached from Brazil to-Ireland; but forgot that Alifred Griffin was there, and the three plants proposed to meet the prohibition party question were in. some way-lost: They largot a temperance, plank, and to adopted one yesterday before they adjourned; a resolution which, after its reading by the speaker, was vigorously hissed." The speaker, was vigorously hissed." The speaker, was unantitees were the resolution for just what it is worth—nothing. The usual committees were chosen, and a new state committee was appointed. The committee on resolution will report to-merrow.

The Republican League.

The Republican League. The Republics League.

Chioago, June 25.—The sub-committee of the national committee of the republican league of the United States held a meeting this morning. It was decided that a meeting of the executive committee and of the sub-executive should be called, to meet, in New York on Wednesday, July 11, and that the presidents of the various state leagues to notified to moet with the league for conference. The meeting is called in order to more clearly define the work of the league, and to formulate a plan of campaign to be pursued by the republican league officially request, all republican olubs in the United States to all meetings and ratify the platform, so that the work of the campaign may begun uniformly throughout the country. Bepublican Notification Committee country.

Republican Northeasten Committee.
Carago, Julya 28.—A meeting of the committee of the republican national convention, which is to notify the hominees for the presidently and the receptoridency of the action of the convention, was held this morning.
Morris M. Estee was made chairman and Capt. John C. Bougherty of Tennessee secretary. On motion of Gov. Roots of Arkansas the time for polifying the candidates was left to the discretion of the chair. Chairman Estee then decided that it would be a very appropriate time to notify Gen. Harrison of his nomination at moon on the Fourth of July. The committee them adjourned to meet again at 10 A. M., July 4th, at Indianapolis.

New York Republicans Satisfied.

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New York, June 26.—The first feeling in this city over Hurrison's nomination was one of surpaise. Republicans, however, are now generally satisfied with the ticket and are united in its support. Democrats claim that Harrison will prove a weak candidate, particularly in the East, where he is comparatively unknown. The members of the Cleveland club on the stock partially bunched several they in table at Ingruppit, also even bets that Hurrison would not carry his own state.

As Indignant Dispatch from Bisine.

New Yong, June 26.—The Tribuse prints the following from its London correspondent, G. W. Smalley: The following dispatch is received from Bisine at Edinturgh: "The dispatches from the New York Keening Post? editorial room to the Landon Duity News about Blaine and the Chiesgo convention are marvels of mendacity and malice. The American public would be assounded to read them. Their faisehood will be exposed in due time."

GEN. SHERMAN'S OPENIGN. OKM., SHERMAN'S OPENIAN.,
NEW. YORK, June 28.—General Sherman says: "I think there could not be a more powerful ticket than Harrison and Morton. Every man who kought for the preservation of this government should vote for these mean. Harrison, I think, will be as strong as Blaine would have been, of course I would rather my brother, John, had, got it, but the republican party, shadid, he the judge and select its own standard beaser."

Coasters Off for Indianapolis.

Michigan Prohibitionists.
Derrort, Mich., June 26.—The state printing convention met to day, effected to porary organization and adjourned till forces.

Alger Fradicts Victory.

Derrort, June 26.—At a ratification meeting last night General Alger was given an outhusiastic reception, and predicted victory.

Great Destruction of Timber.
PUBBLO, Col., June 24.—For some time rival sawmills have been operating along the east side of the San Luis valley. After a great quantity of lumber had been taken out the milimen got into a quarrel. An difficial investigation by the government shows the employes tried to burn out the timber in their respective canyons. The result was that in the prevailing dry weather and strong gales, over twenty equare miles of the finest pine timber in the state has been destroyed. The fire swept over miles of distance, and as this great valley is just becoming thickly settled the loss of timber will be severely felt. The United States marshal says the value of the timber already destroyed is over \$200,000 and the fire is still raging. Great Destruction of Timber.

Attacked by Indiana.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 26.—Reports from the Navajo country state that some of the roving members of that Indian tribe are becoming turbulent. Itse W. Slevens, a prospector, has arrived at Galinp and gives information that he was attacked by Indiana ambushed, whose weapons were bows and arrows. One arrow penetrated his shoulder blade. He secancel from them, making his way to Piochete's piace, a friendly Indian, who guided him through the country. Flochete's piace, a friendly Indian, who guided him through the country. Flochete's piace, a friendly Indian, who guided him through the country. Flochete's piace, a friendly Indian, who guided him through the scountry. Flochete's piace, a friendly Indian, who guided him through the scountry. Flochete's piace, a friendly Indian, who guided him through the scountry. Flochete's piace, a friendly Indian, who guided him through the scountry. Flochete's piace, a friendly Indian who attacked Stevens were, ex-United States scouts employed in Geronimo's raid.

Six Men Huled, Six Men Huled.

Emanokin, Ra., June 26.—This evening, on the Pennsylvania & Schuylkill Valley railroad, at Cable City, a freight train was shifting cars when a gravel train bound for Shamekin ran into the rear-end of it and ten out of eleven laborers who were seated on the front car of the gravel train were buried in the wreck. When assistance arrived, six dead men, horribly mungled, were taken out and fein others, and live, The victims are all Hungarians, and their names are yet unknown.

Suffocated in a Burning Building.

St. Paul, June 28.—By the burning of a small frame house on Edwards street, occupied by Mr. Burneister and family, early this morning, Burneister's 15-year-old daughter, Maud, and Mrs. Maggie Ross, an artist from Chippewa, Wis., were suffocuted to death. Burneister and three younger children had a narrow escape.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

CLEVELAND NOTIFIED. The Convention's Committee Calls

at the White House. THE SPEECHES OF THE OCCASION.

President Cleveland Responds to an Address, Accepting the Call and Saying Nothing of Civil Sarvice Reform.

Withirt cres. June 26 - The democratic Washington, June 26.—The democratic notification committee, accompanied by the the democratic national committee and the Columbia democratic cluis, went to the White house at 2 o'clock this afternoon to formally notify Cleveland of his nomination. They were received in the East room by Cleveland. There were present Mrs. Cleveland, Rev. W. N. Cleveland, the president's brother, members of the cabinet and wives, and Speaker Carlisle. In presenting the committee, Mr. Collins said:

President Cleveland, we come as a committee.

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President Cleveland, we come as a committee, authorized and instructed by the national democratic convention, recently held at St. Louis, to enney formal notice of its action naming we for the quite of president of the United States during the next four years. It would it become the ecuation, or your presence, to express affected titll meaning and significance of that great sasembly. Its expression will be found and heard cleaving man of the when intelligent people will request their approval of your great services us onleft magnetrate. We begin to committelize you upon this hearty and manimous industrement of your course as president by the great historic party to which in the days of your mashood you have belonged, and to contract our wear of your wise, just and patriodic administration.

LETTER OF NOTIFICATION. Upon concluding his remarks, Collins introduced Charles D. Jacob of Kentucky, who

prover which four years ago was committed to its rout by the election of Geover Cieveland, as prosident of the United States, and for the most searching inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotors to the pledges which then invited the suffrages of the people. An engressed copy of that places of the people, and engressed copy of that leavest tendered to your.

In carrying to you the responsible trust which has been confided to them, this committee beg, individually and collectively, to express the great pleasure ration they feel at the results attending the national convention of the democratic party, and to offer you their beat wishes for official and personal successanth happiness. We have the honor, sit, to be your obedient servants. [Signed by all the mombure of the committee.]

Mr. Thomas S. Pestit, secretary of the notification committee, then presented Mr. Cleveland with a handsomely engrossed copy of the platform adopted, at the national denocratic convention.

mocratic convention. In reply President Cleveland said:

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I cannot but be profoundly impressed when are about me the messengers of the national democracy, bearing its summons to duty. The publical party to which I owe allegiance both bonors and commands me. It places in my hand its prond standard, and bids me bear thigh at the front in the battle which it wages bravely, because its conscious of right, because its trust is in the people, and because its comprehends the obligations which success imposes. The message which you being awakens within me the liveliest sense of personal ratified and satisfaction, and the honors which you trust me in itself to great that there might well be no room for any other sentiment, and yet I cannot intolved in the conflict which presses upon us, but that we struggle to secure checkshed hestitutions, and the welfare and happiness of a nation of free men. Familiarity with the great office which I said

erament by the people and for the people, but I did not know how absolutely necessary their application then was for the restoration to the people of their safety and prospecity. I knew then that abuses, extrawateness, had erout into the management of public affaire, but I did not know their numerous forms, nor the tenacity of their grap. I knew then somulting of hitterness of partisan obstruction, but I did not know how their numerous forms, nor the tenacity of their grap. I knew then somulting of hitterness of partisan obstruction, but I did not know how bitter, how recibes and how shameless it could be. I knew, too, that the American people were particle and just, but I did not know how paraly they joyed thair country, nor how noble and generous laby were.

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I shall not how the drawing to its close. Its root of for some former described asserting at this interpretation how they were the latter of the said; and yet I will not be that in the experience of the indicates the particle of the country to the country of the understand the particle of the particle of the understanding ded has given me, seemed most conductive to the welfare of my countrymen and the promotion of good government. I would not, If I could, for mayelf nor for you, avoid a single consequence of a fair interpretation of my course. It but remains for ne to say to you, and through you to the democracy of the nation, that I accept the nomination with which they have homed me, but that i will in due time signify such acceptance in the carried wall country to make for

ance in the usual formal manner.

The president's remarks were made in an earnest and emphatic manner, and were frequently interrupted by applause. This closed the speach-making, and then all present proceeded to the state dining-room and partook of light refreshments. Afterwards the committee became guests of the Columbia Club and were driven about the city.

The committee will leave for Columbus Wednesday and notify Thurman Thursday.

IN CONGRESS.

Proceedings in Both Houses for Monday

Washington, June 26. In the house to-day Turner of Kansas introduced a bill for three additional land districts in Coloado.
The house then took up the bill to secure

the nonsetation took are taken to secure to actual scattlers the public domain, and the remainder of the day was spent in considering amendments.

In the senate the house amendments to the senate bill autiliorizing radiroad bridges across Enake river and the Clearwater, river by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Comby the Oregon tanway & Navigation Com-pany were concurred in.

The following bill was passed: To provide for reduction of the Round Valley Indian reservation in California.

YESTRIDAY'S PROCREDINGS.

WASHINDOTON, JUDIC 28.—The senate to-day discussed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, but no quorum was present, and it soon adjourned.

The house resumed consideration of the public land bill. Most of the amendments which were adopted were in the instere of corrections.

which were more were in the street corrections.

Hermann of Oregon offered one, however, which was accepted, allowing the entryman six, instead of three months, on which to erect habitable dwellings. There was a long discussion over an amendment offered by Weager (1 owa) reserving, title in the government to alternate strips of public land along water courses and the sea shore, but it was finally rejected.

General Bherisan's Condition.

Wasningran, June 28.—Following is tolights builtin: Gen. Sheridan's Consubmitte inquiry as Afer's Branchally.

dition continues the same as for some days. It is proposed, unless fever or an untevorable change should occur, to remove him to his cottage at Nonquit, Mass. It is possible that he will leave Washington on Thursday next.

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Wagningron, June 26.—While there has been no marked change in Gen. Sheridan's condition, yet it has become evident to the attending physicians that the extreme heat there is seriously retarding his recovery. When Dr. Pepper comes over next Sunday, it is expected that some definite arrangements will be made as to where and when the patient will be removed.

oregon Notes.

Washington, June 26.—A patent has been granted to Charles F. Crowell, Portland, for a shee-tongue fastening.
Pension granted: Original invalid, Joseph Bett, Pirkershurg; George W. Ferdney, ivil Bend; James McVully, Garden Home, Or. Semator Mitchell fo-day, during the cousideration in the senate of the legislative, executive and judicial apropriation bill, offered, an amendment increasing the compensation of the surveyor-general of Oregon from \$1800 to \$2500. The amendment was not adopted, owing to the fact that there was no quorum in the senate.

A FOOLHARDY FELLOW.

He Climbs a Church Steeple, Falls 100
Feet and is instantly Killod.

BUFFALO, June 24.—A week ago a dispute arose as to the recative heights of the steeples of St. Mary's and St. Michael's Catholic churches. One of the parties to the discussion was Charles Sullivan and he volunteered to decide it. He was a carpenter and considered himself an expert in building spiros. This afternoon he procured a couple of spools of wire and at 3:10 o'clook went with friends to the man in charge of the belis in the tower of St. Michael's church, on Washington street, and assured him he had an order from one of the church authorities to go into the belify. The bellman refused to let him go without an order from the priest. While the party were arguing, Sullivan stipped past and clambored out of the tower to the roof, and seizing the lightning rod, began to ascend the steeple. He went up rapidly, and without meeting any obstocle until he nearly reached the foot of the cross at the apox of the tower, when the rod broke and he fell headlong a distance of 100 feet, making one complete revolution in his descent, He struck the roof with a sound like the report of a gun, breaking through the in with which the roof is covered. His body lay upon the roof without a motion. Afe was called from the neighboring engine house, and the firemen, by means of an extension ladder, brought the body down, and the patrol wagon took it to the morgue. Death had, evidently been instantaneous. The victim's neck and back were oroken.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES.

Decision That Provoked an Angry Pro-test From the Crowd.

A Decision That Provoked an Angry Protest From the Growd.

New York, June 26.—Nine furlongs—Tattler won, King Grab second, Grover Cloveland third Sino, 1588%.

Three-quarters mile—Diablo won, Sam Wood-second, Aramin third; time, 1:16.

Mile and three-sixteenths—Tristam won, Tea Tray second; Charlie Druex third; time, 2:06. Tristam and Tea Tray had a terrific fight all the way down the home stretch. Tea Tray stendily gained on the feader, and a couple of strides from the judges' line had apparently headed him. As he passed the line he appeared to be a head in front of Tristam, and there were loud cheers and shouts of "Tea Tray wins." A moment later Tristam's number was hung up, and tamediately the cheers and shouts were changed to hisses. An angry crowd surrounded the judges' stand and clamored for a reversal of the decision. This was defined and some of the crowd became so demonstrative that a squad of police had to be invoked to quiet them. Lucius Applety is said to have won \$30,000 on this race. In consequence of the judges' decision the Pwyers scratched all their borses in the following races, and it is reported that they intend taking all their horses from the track. This action has caused a sensation.

Mile and a furlong—Eurus won, Payor

noises from the track. This action has caused a sensation.

Mile and a furlong—Eurus won, Favor second, Dunboyne third; time, 158, One and one-quarter miles—Lelogov won, The Bouchou second, Natoolan third; time, 2-14. 2:14.
Mile and three-sixtrenths, on the grass—Lancaster had a walk-over.

A DISREPUTABLE TRICK.

How Senator Ingalas's Letter. Found its Way into Print.

Topeka, Kan., June 28.—Banker H. J. Bonebrake, chairman of the republican committee, who was one of the visiting statesmen at the Chiengo convention, returned last evening. Regarding Ingala's letter, he seid: "I have prepared a statement covering the matter. The letter in questionewas written to me. It had a paragraph which was not published, in reference to the matter of presenting his name to the convention, the substance of which was that he was not a candidate with any expectation of nomination, but only expected a compliment from the delegates from his own state. This was the object of his writing the letter. I was unable to see the delegates before the opening of the session. While in session I put the letter into the hands of a page in a senied envelope, and sent it to Giv. Osborne, chairman of the delegation. The governor sent ir back, but it was not delivered to me, but fell into the hands of infamous scoundreds, who published it. No inquiry was made for it, as Osborne thought I had it, and I thought it was in his possession, until we saw it published in the Chicago Ners. Senator Inguilis's Letter Found its we saw it published in the Chicago Netro. The letter fiself was just such as Forator Ingalls was entitled to write to his friends, personally and privately. He did, not say a word that was not said hundreds of times in Chicago lust week, in and out of the convention, in the press and in speeches by prominent men of the country. It was not intended for the public, nor would the public have known it but for a piece of infamous rascality."

A NEGRO LYNCHED.

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The Anful Penalty Inflicted for Criminal Assault on a Young Woman.

Chaeleston, Ill., June 23.—Wm. Moore, the colored man who assaulted Mary Bingardiner at Mattoon Saturday night was taken from the county juil this morning and lynobed by masked men.

The lynching took place early this morning. Mary A. Bingardiner, aged 16 years, came from her hone, and at the depot in this city she inquired a! Wm. Moore, who wore a porter's hadge, for a lodging-house. He said be would show her one. She returned soon and informed the police that the negro had assaulted her. Moore was arrested and jailed. The public were in some doubt as to the girl's story until the preliminary hearing yesterday, when it was clearly shown that she was ipnorant and innocent, and the colored brute was guilty of the crime. He was brough there for sniety, but between the hours of midnight and 3 o'clock this morning the juil was attacked, the guards overpowered, three doors broken down and Moore was taken to a water tunk near the depot by masked men and hanged to a beau. The body was taken down and refurned to the cell from which it was taken.

FATAL FIRE IN A MINE, Four Men-Lose Their Lives in the Kelmont,

Near Ophir.

Averen, Cal., June 26.— Yesterday afternoon fire broke out and consumed the heisting works at the Belmont mine, near Ophir. Three men were at work on a drift. 100 feet from the surface. The fire from the timbers of the best from the timbers. of the shaft was extinguished, but it was not till 8 o'clock P. M. that the men were reached. They were found slead near the mouth of the drift. Their makes are James Reardon, Win. Reardon and Joseph Haw-kins. In the attempt to resone the men, Andrew Larson also lost his life.

DELEGATES WRECKED.

A Fast Train on the B. & O. Collides With a Freight.

Turen, Ohio, Jone 2d. The fast train on the Bultimore & Ohio, loaded with Chicago delegates, ran into a frieght train near Chicago Junction this morning while going at a rate of forty miles an hour. The engine, baggage car and freight cars were demolished. The engineer was fatally hurt. A number of passengers were scratched and bruised. All were taken back to Columbus.

Billed by Lightning.

OMARA, Neb., June 28.—Last, night, while Robert Foster and Mr. Bwartzeman were on the light way home in Hitchcock county, during a terrific storm, they were both killed by lightning.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

State Land Board Involved in Litigation.

DISSIPATED LIFE ENDED.

Bloody Fight Between Alaskan Indians - A Little Girl at Colfan Burned to Death --Prom Various Cities.

Sales, June 26.—The state land board has become involved in litigation over a matter that may affect seriously the land question in Oregon. Some time since the board, in accordance with its interpretation of the law, made a ruling that no single person could purchase from the state more than 160 acres of school lands. John Gleim of Klamath county had-purchased 160 acres, to all, of which under the board's ruling he is entitled, and he obtained in addition from one Geo. Karns a certificate of sale to 160 acres more and. When he applied to the board for a deed to the 100 acres it was refused, the board ditting its former ruling. Gleim sued out a writ of mendamus before Judge Boise to compolithe issuance of the deed and to-day the board decided to appeal the case to the supreme court. The decision will determine its to whether or not the gale of state lands shall be confined to actual settlers or to speculators who can, if they desire, buy up thousands of acres.

The building board to-day let to J. M. Gliman, of Portland, a contract for putting a hydraulic elevator in the state house. The

man, of Portund, a contract for Patting hydraulic elevator in the state house. The price is \$285.

A store at Brooks, below Salem, was entered last night, probably by the same parties who burgiarized Kefler's store here. Little was obtained.

Fred Crump, the insane convict who made two desperate attempts at suicide last week, was to-day committed to the asylum.

Geo, G. Bingham, of Salem, has been appointed deputy prosecuting attorney for Marion county.

Gov. Pennoyer to-day appointed the following notaries public: G. Witson, Portland; Anton Plaumer, Centerville; S. J. Day, Jacksonville; H. M. Cox, Echo; S. F. Harding, McMinnville; C. H. Canfield, Oregon. City; D. R. R. Marphy, Portland; A. Logan, East Portland; R. C. Wariner, Cornucopia; J. R. Heggins, Astoria; Stewart S. Denning, Canyon City.

Snicide of a Young. Man of Good Family but Dissolute Habits.

ALBANY, June 26.—This morning Grant Osborne of Eugene City, aged about 25, stag-gered into Hale Backenston's saloon and fell unconscious. He was taken upsturis into a bedroom and medical aid summoned. The bedroom and medical aid summoned. The doctor pronounced it a case of overdose of morphine. An effort was made to save the young man's life, but without avail, and he died about 11 o'clock. Whether the morphine was taken into the stomach or hypodermically, was not certain. He was not a mosphine fiend and not in the habit of taking it. For some time Giborne worked for C. W. Hansen of Corvallis, where he also has some cousins living. His perents, who are well-to-do, reside at Eugene City. He has a brother living at Brownsville. He married a few years ago, but on account of some trouble parted from his wife. For several months he has been keeping company with a young lady of Corvallis, but being in the habit of drinking heavily, sherefused to have anything to do with him. He is said to have alrank hard, and it is reported gambled, lossing some money. It is probable he became dejected this morning and deliberately swallowed the poison. The body was taken to Eugene for interment to-night. The cormoner's jury rendered a verdict of death from an overdose of morphine.

James Morgan and Henry Schlitter each pleaded guilty in the circuit court to-duy to a charge of lareeny and were sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary.

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WALLA WALLA, June 26.—To-day a Erench soldier in full uniform arrived in this city on the Wallula train. He stated that he descrited from his station in Africa, after thaving been courtmartialed and sentenced to a year's impisonment. He was carried away on an English ship and finally reached New York. He desired to go to Chicago, where he had a friend, but being unable to speak English, was taken to San Francisco instead. He started again for Chicago, intending to go over the Northern Pacific, but when he reached Wallula he was by another mistake brought here. The French citizens here will send him on his way.

The republicans of this city celebrated the nomination of Harrison and Morton by firing anvils hast night.

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The Stateman received a dispatch from Pendloton to-day, stating that the sale of the court house grounds, the proceeds of which are to be applied toward building a new court house, will take place to-morrow.

It turns out that the bottle of "prussic scid" found in the penitentiary brickyard was about half an ounce of acid of another kind. The guards could have swallowed the whole of it with impunity. It was probably placed there by some wag for the purpose of frightening the guards.

Rev. D. J. Fierce, president of the Puget Sound Chautauqua Assembly is in town in the interests of that society.

Hon. P. Isaaes has received a letter from

Chicago, stating that flour from the North Pacific mills of this city is in great demand there, and expressing a destre to more ex-tensively introduce Walla Walla flour into the Oricego market. Mr. Issues states that the railroad rates are too high to warrant extensive shipments at present.

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Mrs. E. H. Morrison of Portland is visiting Mrs. E. B. Whitman, of this city.
Dr. A. J. Anderson, president of Whitman College, and wife, leave to-day for a two weeks, visit in Seattle.
Col. F. G. Parker and wife left Oakland pier, Oal, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, and arrived in Walla Walla Monday night, having made the trip in a little more than fifty hours.
Elijah Smith, president of the O. R. & N., Manager Holcomb, Joseph Simon, Hon. Henry Failing and F. H. Morrison passed up the Northern Pacific yesterday, en route to Farmington, where they go to look after the extension of the O. R. & N. branch lines.

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The 13-year-old son of Chris Starm, near town, ran in front of a wild horse this morning, when the animal reared and struck the boy on the head with his fore feet, laying open the boy's right temple. He is seriously injured, but may recover. Starm's oldest son was killed recently by a runnway team.

Word reached here to-day that Prof. J. H.
Morgan, territorial school superintendent, had his leg broken in an accident to the stage Saturday, between Collax and Pomeroy, as telegraphed to The Orseonian.

Frank Doyle had his right eye taken out by Dr. N. G. Blalock to-day. The sight of the eye was destroyed by a disease which affected the other eye.

Headers commence cutting grain next Monday.

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Orting & Southeastern railway were filed to. Orting & Southenstein ranks were and to day. The road is that proposed in commention with the hig sawmills, and will bring the trailer to the mills now being, built on the inde flats. T. T. Cakes and T. M. Buckley, of the Northern Pacific, and Chauncey (Griggs, Henry Hewitt, Lr. and George Brown, of the lumber syndicate, are trustees for the first six months.

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Another Cine to the Keneally Murder—Young Borse Thieves.

SEATILE, June 20.—In the trial of Ira Hummel, charged with assault with intent to kill John Michaelson, Hummel testified that he say Michaelson and another man issue from the basement of the Villard hotel in Portland in November, 1886. Michaelson, compelled the witnest at the point of a revolver to accompany him to his room and sign a document, the contents of which his never knew. The following day when the news of the Keneally murder startled Portland Hummel remained quiet and still remained so until a month ago, when be told these facts to exchief Woolery of this city. An affidavit was made and sent to Detective Barry of Portland, when the Later came here to hok up the affair, with what result is not known. Michaelson on the stand yeakerday swore he was in Montana in 1886 and never saw Hummel in Portland. This might be a clue to the Portland mystery.

Sheriff Cochrane has arrested an Hiyear-old boy, Peter Nelson, an accomplice of young Freston, for horse stealing. Their ruilt is conclusive. It appears these lads anve conducted systematic radis for several months back. The boys are very bad. Nelson admits the thefts. His father, is an ipright man, who formerly resided on Lake Washington.

A citizens' committee left for Victoria today to invite the British fleet at Esquimalter.

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The Italian, Lucri, charged with stabbing a McPherson at Gilman several weeks ago, was sentenced to one year in the penticary.

A lodge of the Independent Order of Red. In the beared flirt Men was instituted in this city to-day. The Monday, the Risk the dyles, industrial the

new lodge has seventy charter members.

A BATTLE BETWEEN ALASKA RIPLANS:

Passengers arrived from Alaska report a fatal meeting between the Chilcats and Sitks Indians. It appears the Chilcats opposed the Sitkas carrying baggage over the former's territory. The second chief of the Chilcats opposed Sitka Georgie progressing further over the territory and shot twice at the latter, one shot taking effect in the andomen. Then a general melee followed when the Chilcat fell tatally stabled. Sitka Georgie then went to a white settlement called Haines, when the Chilcats gathered and demanded vengeance. The whites told them to be careful or there would be trouble. That night, while the whites were not guarding the Chilcats stole into Georgie's tent and stabled their victim nine times, killing him instantly. The whites then sent to Juneau for aid. Two days later the marshal and twenty-one deputies arrived at Haines. When our informant left the officials and Indians were in conference. The latter main tain the right to control all travel in their territory, and of late have been very saucy. A BATTLE BETWEEN ALASKA INDIANS

A NEW EXPUBLICAN PAPER.

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VARCOUVER, W. T., June 26.—Articles of incorporation were this day adepted and filed by the Vancouver Publishing Company whose purpose it is to candact in this city a live republican newspaper on straight party lines. The stack of the corporation is limited to \$10,000. Following are the incorporators: Louis Sohns, H.C. Wilmarth. W. H. Browster, D. F. Schnele, G. C. Hitchecock, W. P. Crawford, L. B. Clough, Henry Christ, W. C. Hazard, J. R. Winiter, E. E. Coovert, John D. Geoghegan and J. T. Goss, Mr. H. C. Wilmarth is spoken of as the managing editor. Trustees were duly elected and the husiness men of the town seem to be taking a lively interest in the enterprise and will insure it the success it certainly deserves.

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A MAGNIFICENT MINE.

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Colvax, W. T., June 26.—A 7-year-old
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of its mother, took the coal oil can and proceeded to pour its contents into the stove,
causing an explosinon and scattering the oil
over her clothes, which soon wrapped her in
a sheet of flames. The child lingered in
grent agony for ten hours, and then expired.

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Victoria, B. C., June 26.—Paine's backens cannot understand why he was so badly defeated on Saturday. The time made was considerably slower than in his race with Ball; and buts of his time made previously showed that becould do the course in twenty minutes. It is claimed now that he was overtrained.

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Spokane Falls Notes.

Spokane Falls Note Mr. Editor: For the sake of people troubled with weak and inflamed eyes (as well as Dr. Darrin, who cured me), I wish you would publish this letter. For a long time my eyes had been red and inflamed and very painful, and the optic nerves were affected ulso. Dn Darrin cured main one month. Refer anyone to me at Etim or Amboy, Clark county, W. T. I am now under treatment for catarrh and dyspepsia and nearly cured.

ROBY, HARDY.

Card from a Praminent Portlander.

I have suffered intensely with neuralgia for the past year, and after trying many remedies and consulting various physicians, bear testimony to the fact that Dr. Darrin's treatment has done me more good than all others. combined. His electro-nagnetis treatment for malarial and neuralgic all ments I believe to be the most reliable and beneficial of any I have known or heard of.

M. B. GOODKIND.
Portland, Or.

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Jeffries was, he sand, the most scandalous attack ever made in parliament. In reference to Dillon Baltour asserted that the murder of Constable Whelahan was distinctly traceable to his speech to the effect that he would not tolerate land grabbers Was it a political offense to urge the people to destroy land grabbers? Baltour contended that the government had succeeded beyond their expectations in suppressing lawlessness in Ireland Sexton who ended the debate said Baltour scharge against Dillon rested entirely out the evidence of one of the most infamous of the government's paid informers. The amountelment of the result of the division was greeted with cheers by the 60 in strength of the suppression of the government of the result of the division was greeted with cheers by the 60 in strength of the suppression.

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STPAMERS IN COLLISION Mrs. Folsom Thought to be a Passenger on One of Them

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he Work of Pirates Tea Crop Damaged—

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CABLE NOTES

Wants to Fight a Duel.

Paris June 24—The orbinet has decided against permitting Due D Anmale to return to France sithough President Carnot and DeFreycinel favored the proposal At a meeting of the French is students to-day it was decided to challenge ten students of Hassono Russia solety to measure swords with ten French students on neutral ground in switzernand in consequence of an insult which the Freiburg codlege students offered to brench tourists in Baden. The leader of the Freiburg students was centenced to three weeks imprisonment and his accomplices tense for the insult referred to and all

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Church Destroyed by Lightning
VIENA June 25 — During service in a
church at Brezene Gaireia vesterday the
building was struck by lightning ard almost
entirely destroyed Many persons were
killed and ten were mared

The Suex Canal Convention CONSTANTINOPLE June 25.—An irade an nouncing the ratification by Turkey of the Suez canal convention between England and Turkey is published

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Lovbox June 26—The steam hip Werra sustained no mojury through her recent stranding at Dungeness She proceeds at once for New York

Emigrant Ship Lost.
Lowdow June 28.— A vessel supposed to be an emigrant ship foundered in a storm off the Cape of Good Hope June 4th All hands were lost.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The Proposed Survey of the . Alaska Boundary.

AN EXTREMELY DIFFICULT TAS

Her Worthless Husband-Personal and General Notes

by Francisco June 26. Prof Davidson of the coast and geodetic survey is taking great interest in a little item in the appropriation bill which now looks as if it will remain in the bill when it becomes a law. It is in appropriation of 20 000 for expenses in car rying on a preliminary survey of the front or line between Alaska and British Columbia

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en producest a small vid of what is besed to be a weak solution of intrad and said. Drink this and sleep for
r. The woman fought desperately but
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d run in her mouth. He then sleet. The
much is in a serious condition. Her mouth
the tongue and throat were badly burned
the acid.

Pacific left this evening for a ten days or two weeks bu mess trip through southern

Painted on one of the transparence as that were curried has night in the ratification procession were the words. Grover found a little lamb in Oregon. On the reverse side was a representation of a sheet and bah hah 'above it.

The wincht Casco is being provisioned for the cruit e of the novelist Robert Lotin Stavenson to the southern seas.

The thirge of murder against James Greer who was accused of having caused the death of Alexander McKerdy has been diminsted as the tetimony taken at the coroliner singuist exonerated him from all blame some Mouthon who was accidentally shot by (ins. Compet. early Sunday morning at

the republican state central committee. has forwarded to the republican nominees di-patches announcing the holding of a ratifi-cation meeting at the pathon la t night and declaring that the electoral vote of California will be cast for Harrison and Mor-

ton
As regards the new differentials granted to the Canadian Pacific by the Transcont nental Association Manager Stern here says We did not do very well under the old diff We did not do very well under the old dif-ferentials as they did not afford shippers an opportunity for patronizing our line on uch terms as they thought were advantage-ous to them. A it now stands they can make as good traffic arrangement with us relatively speaking as they can make with other transcontineutal lines. There were some commodities offered for shipment here which we could not touch before owing to the fact that the slight difference in rates be tween our tariff and that of the American lines afforded no object to shippers to put ronize our line.

observatory This claim has not been allowed by the trustees and it is a matter that has now to be settled. There remains us the hands of the trustees \$20,000. The committee recommended that a standing committee on the link observatory be uppointed. The firsk abservatory with beformally turned over to the regents of the interestrata to morrow in connection with

Shipping Intelligence Sax Francis - Jime 25 Arrivals Steamer I maille A lictoria steamer San Pedr Tacoma A Sick Woman Has a Desperate Struggle with Clearance Steamer Southern California

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

FLORER CITY June 24
The introductory services of the annual
numeric energies were held to-day The thir her of the city adjourned their meetings and united with the other friends of the black University in attendance upon this occasion. A congregation of at least 100 assembled in the auditor um in 3 if and

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INLAND EMPIRE CROPS

Fine Prospects Everywhere the Present Season.

INCREASED ACREAGE AND YIELD

An Abundance of Rain This Month Which Has Greatly Raused the Possible Per centage of the Year Yesterday the correspondents of Taz

Organian throughout the great Inland Fup re of the Pacific Northwest were instructed to telegraph the condition of crops in their respective wellions at the present time the acreage own and the estimated yield computed with fast year. Their reports given below show a largely increased acreage and owing to recent rains an unusually tin high spirits over their prospects ill sections of Fastern Washington which will lying about reasonable transportation rates to tide water at the the exemenal shapping centers. Portland.

fa lore and ju that the time when the ages were engaged in rubbing their hands and whing. Our crops are gone the clouds quelly gather in the Vest and cautiously spread themselves over all the earth and within the last two weeks have given us such a season of refreshing as we never before enjoyed and never can lorget. The ground is thoroughly wetted and crops of all kinds are loosing the finest ever seen. Your reporter spent several lays recently in interviewing farmers from all over the country and the information gained is most granting. Even the spring sowing on the light of the least crop ever harvested. You only the best crop ever harvested will be immense all over the quality will be cited by the country but the indications are that the quality will be vield be immense all over the quality will be vield by the country but the indications are that the quality will be of the very finest. The indications now are that yield and quality will surp a lativear in wheat outs and bariev. More corn was planted this season than usual which also looks fine.

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SPOKANE COUNTY

cutivation Over Two Million Bushels.

So Kase Falls June 26. From careful
et nation the crop yield this year
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in improvement of not less than 20 per cent.
The number of acress under owner-hip last
year was 428 to the amount under cultury
tion 70.380. This year the number of acre.
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corn is not successful except upon the Wheat it is estimated will visid in ce-tain ocsities sixty we be hels to the scre-but will not average throughout the country nore than twenty five It is a timated that spokane country produced last very 1000,000 bushels of wheat this year it will be not less than 5,00,000 bushels without including the oun-try tributary to spokane which would in crease this amount to over two and one outerer millions.

The barley crop is in fine condition and in excess of 1887 fully 30 per cent in acreage and the d

The culture of tobacco has been attempted in the vicinity of Liberty lake with some en charagement
While it is at present impossible to make
an estimate of the total crop yield every
thing indicates a marked improvement and a
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Lity-sules W T June 26—Crop prospects in Kithlas county are the best known since the wettlement of the country. Although an ringating country the recent rains have vial sit materially to the prospects and makes the new foot hill farins just opened this string certain to yield as abundantly as older farms.

This country will produce this year a million and a half bushels of small grain which will average twenty-eight to thirty bushels to the acre. The yield is one-third larger than lativear which was exceptionally good. The vield of straw will not be large but the grain twent filled large plump and clean. I statoes are looking finely. The average will be 300 bushels to be acre. Superior in justify and flavor to any railed in the Northwest.

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The creage is about 30 per cent. greater than hast very The vield pet he ewill not be quite as large as last year. Farly spring and fall sown gran will be hight but owing to the late rains late spring grant will be good. The aggregate yield will be about 25 per cent greater than latter the spring three has been 50 per cet knore new breaking done than any previous season since this county was settled. We had a this rich tof the 24th.

Wheat is better than barley oats are good in the rich to the 24th.

Adams County

Previous W T Juse 20.—The June rains have made the crops in this vicinity look finely. It is estimated that there are five himes as many acres sown to grain this year as lat and the yield is expected to be much heavier per acre and of a far better quantity. There will be two buchels of wheat onts and barley threshed this year where there was one last.

There is only a small acreage of flax which is being anxiously walched by the farmers and if it makes a good crop this year it will receive considerable attention next year. Timothy and rise by a rec in fine condition this year considerable of the latter being har vested. All other crops are looking well executely potatoes and corn. New potatoes are already furnished the market by our home farmers.

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Columbia County

Dayron W T June 26.—It is impossible to get statistical injures of the crops acreage etc of last year at present. The yield of wheat oats barley and corn will far exceed last years yield and the acreage is much larger also. All fruits are doing well. The hopy field will be beyond the bost expectations. All garden stuffs have yielded more than average. The known corn crop too is very good and judges claim that it will compare with any on the coast. Strawberries raspberries and in fact all bernes are in abundance. Stock have done well. The last winter though a perere one had not made much raviges as

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Whitman County

Cerrax W T June 26—The acreage of Whitman county is an increase over last hear of about 20 per cent. The condition of all rops is excellent. The wheat acreage is 180,000 which will average thirty to thirty we bashels to the acre. Barley 75,000 acres with an average of forty to sixty bushels other crops show a similar increase. Flax will yield about as last year. The late rains may bushed large crops.

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appearance in him.

Gen. Harrison's course on the Chinese mention was honorable, just and right. It never would be called in question, except by men whose regard for the obligations of their country was not subordinated to a disposition to play the party demages to be provided and provided. Harrison also so to price rostriction of Chinese immigration, but insisted that the acts of restriction about his restriction is considered by their the provisions of the inesties. We not this right?

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The lightenepolit Jearnal last February and the attacks made upon Harrison for his course on this quistion. We use a part of that paper's matter. The first Chilese exists an hill, introduced, into the sants by drugen, bill, introduced, into the stante by senses. Miles of California, was passed face; 3:1827. Senator Havrison endeavored it is, it amended so as 10 make it conform to aristing treety obligations. These efforts falled. On the passegs of the bill he is not meaned as woting, being; absent from the senses. The bill was vetaed by Bresident arthur, on the ground that it proposed to take away rights which had been guaranteed by franty and the veta was swataned, by a deserve majority is emission? Harrison voted with the majority to emission it.

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April 10, 1882, by a rote of 51 to 15. Mr. Harmon, rotes in the mantive together with a story, Hour Ingelis, Hawley Sherman and others he, with his republican colleges, beving legali attempted to stories wors, Amendments 10, the measure. Only Conseron of Piercowin, and Miller of New York, besides the Pacific coast, senators, voted for the Page bill.

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Manators with whom Harrison had been ing voted. He would have voted for it had be been present in the sensic just he red count, the least recorded as weing. At 2 s had stadion of the forty-math con-

course in the second of the se on foreign relations. Senator Harrison was appeared a member of that committee on the 5th of April, 1886. (See Congressional Report, Porty minth congress, first session, new, This bill was favorably reported that committee to the senate, unautmona April 29, 1886, by Mr. Sherman, the cha man of the committee. On page 4938 of the flagged Sherman, states that, the committee was amenimous in the report, and explain the provisions of the bill. The bill was some-What diverseed May 26, 1888, and the amond ments reported from the committee were agreed to. (See Record, page 4959, et seq). The bill passed the senate, Harrison voting for if Inne 1, 1886. (See Record, forty-ninth con-group pages 5100; 5110).

Harrison acted from first to last to se-

are such a bill as would meet his convicentract come within the domain of a com-nius of which he was a member, he assist of it formulating a righteons measure which he approved both in committee and in the sense, and which Mr. Fair character heat as "one of the pest bills ever reported by

Harrison scied in a very proper manner. I may recovery to keep the restriction acts within the chlightons of treates, and mis-less than done. The question, however, is no began of one mineral; since all immigration from Chris sile now been stopped, with the constated the Chinese government. This was the very in which flurrient desired it to be frought about, and these been two ght about and this was the only just in this way And this was the only just Had honorable way of doing it

STUPID CURSES COMB HOME TO ROOST. When Editor de Young was recklessly riving formale. all nominations, save that fliating in resulting the results of the results of the reputation of the rep from get the better of his duty as a republigrad in consequence he will be obliged pfully te cough up" a good deal that he cavallowed. Discretion is the better part Young has freship illustrated how a man may wallify his brilliant gitorand good qual-like by letting a reckless fongus run away with his mad. Nobody knows better than a Lading Oxiderals editor that "the anti-Cliness ricket" is completely allowed in Oregon, and Knot yet ellented in California Mismother the lack of hw on the subject, The Chinese government gave us a blank short of puper and a pencil and invited us to write our over terms on the article of Chinese tensions and they would ratify them. The new treaty accomplishes all that it is possible for any administration in a complish on the subject testion in the subject testion in present laws are enforced in matraint of this immigration there is nothing more to be desired except we negotiate his more to be desired except we negotiate with England to seat up the part of Hung Kong for the future against Chinese immigration. The anti-Chinese question as a living teste has burnt itself out, and in callfornia it is so deed a political corpse that we do not believe it can be revived to the migray or embarrassment of the republican party: Senator Morton, who preceded Gen. Harrison as leader of the Indiana republians, held some opinions on the subject of Chinese immigration that he promptly abandoned after his visit to San Francisco and Senators Educates and Sherman were also converted by a visit to this coast; but tor Harrison's views on the enhiert of chiesp contract labor were clearly expressed in 1955, when during the senate debate over the passage of the contract labor bill he said in reply to the cruicism of Senator Laphanu

If I understand the evil sought to be guarded spiller by this hill; it is that men living in loreign countries, where the rate of wages and the condition of labor is so different from what it is in this obligator; shall not there under the strain that is upon them make a contract, which of course is injuried by rates of wages there that put them in the power of the person turnishing the money when they come to this country and have a tendency to import the rates of foreign labor and still larger him now.

of New York, and in support of the bill:

We see glad on many accounts that this section change that Gen. Harrison's record on the Chinese legislation of 1831-1882 is unparaborably offensive to California has been paraceasity of the campaign, since it will compel its cramination, and this examination, and this examination, and the examination will only serve to show how stupidly demagogleal is the greenue manufactured by law politicisms on this coast. The whole extent of the Harrison's offense was his insisting that our government was as much in bonor bound to respect all the obligations of boarr bound to respect all the obligations of a solemn treaty with Chasa, with we had so cared its revision, as it was to respect the ex-pressed and clearly implied addigations of a

in last the sealing him in 1806 should hime and will have, we believe, smal lighteen on upon the republican party of. California, eince exercite in the California of the care and intelligence from that the California question has been estiled for many years to come by treaty subjustations, and in no longer an affeir for practical politics to deal with. It is to be regretted that leading members of the California delegations in their zeal for an impossible candidate tried to whip thin atagment issue, into fresh fears, but they compressed their error by their subsquent indomestly seeking to know the truth will read in the record of Gen. Harrison, and no man honestly seeking to know the truth will read in the record of Gen. Harrison in the story of any action that he needs to apologize for or to justify in order to get the year of the Pacific coast. Gen. Harrison's action on the exclusion bill and the contract labor bill is

cific coast. Gen. Harrison's action on the exclusion bill and the centract labor bill is simple assurance to the people of the Pacific coast that if elected he will be sire to enforce vigorously legislation for which he labored with his voice, and which he helped accure by his vote. Of course the democracy will how about it until they are brought to book, and when that takes place it will be found that the whole charge is a more dema-gogical grievance against Gen. Harrison for refusing as a statemum to vote for legislation and violation of our then existing treaty obligations with China.

CLEVELAND'S TORY POLICY.

The Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League have issued an address to their countrymen, calling attention to the fact that Cieveland's tariff opinions are eulogized and supported by the English press, and that the envoy chosen by the British government conduct its side of the contention on th to conduct its side of the contention on the sheries dispute was "the renegade radical Leseph. Chambertain, whose malignant hatred of Ireland coused the division of the Baglish liberal ranks," which defeated Gladistine's home rule bill." Chamberlain has convinced Cleveland and Bayard that England is right, and they have agreed to a treaty in which the interests of our historian are to be sacrificed to English pride and Canadism repacity. An extradition treaty has been prepared by the tory government of been prepared by the tory government of Buglend, aided and assisted by Mr. Oleve-land a friend and appointer, Minister Phelps who has given his approval to the brutal operation poster of falishers and Battour, as suring them that the cause of the tortured people of Ireland has no symapthizers in America but the Irish themselves. The effeet of this treaty would be to flood America with British spies who might cause the ar-rest here of any Trishman or American who had visited Ireland and ninde timselt ob-noxious to the British government; and it by percury or otherwise a case could be made against a person so arrested, he would be turned over to the tender mercies of English law. It is almost incredible that Mr. Cleveland, who owes the position he holds to Irish votes, could give his support to this infa-mous treaty, but nevertheless it is true." Cleveland's re-election and a democratic majorily in the senate would secure the ratifiation of this treaty.
Following is a further extract from the ad-

dress of the league:

Tory papers regard the democratic nominations as excellent, especially that of Cleveland. Of course the English tories expect all the Irish in the United States to elect the president that they the lengthsh tories desire, and while they are persecuting Irish Catholies in Iroland, they expect that their children will do their best to imagnize and earry out an English policy in the United States. dress of the league:

Wheland: with her :workhouses, with her labor man her investments are in the market, and with the decision the manufactures of America, and she expects Irish Americans to assist her in this patrolic restriets.

The Best Site is one of three detect and most influential of the Catholic papers of the United States, and is a representative journal of Irish-Americans. In 1831 it supsorted Cleveland and rendered him great stavice, for its circulation extends through-out the United States. It is still friendly to his administration and desires his re-election; yet it notes certain strong reasons which are likely to induce Irish-Americans, in much larger numbers than before, to yote We quote a number of pass-

ages:
We are sorry, but not surprised, to see a regularir organized movement smeng frish-Americans
to oppose Mr. Cleveland's re-election. Many, if
most most, of those who are interested in it are
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democrate. It will do no harm to state the principles of their opposition.
That the Irish question is prefoundly an American question, whon it directly affects one-third of the American population, who are of Irish blood and sympathies, is one-of the things an American statesman ought to comprehend.
The malgovernment of Ireland causes a great loss of thue, money and energy to the Irish in American They have to send safiltons of dollar young to pay the feart to absence much profigate English landloods and thus ave that Eindred in Ireland. Them eviction and statistion. Besides this, they see light in a constant state of unrest by the irrestful oppression of their people in Irohand. The mature of this opposition may be gathered from the speeches and writings of leading Englishings like Mr. Gladstone. John Morley, Earl Machine and Mr. Labouches.

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The English tory government are now engaged to strindizing corprinciplest men, chiefly of their tu stileddizing unprinciplet reen, chiefly of chair own nationality, in America to excite divisions among Americane of Irish and English extrac-tion, as they excited haired among their fathers

among Americans of Irisa and English extraction, as they excited harred among their fathers in the old countries.

The whole American people, in public and in prirate, press and platform, with the exception of an insignificant class of Delish tory sympathizers are heartily in favor of Mr. Gladetone's liberal home rule policy for Ireland.

Tet; in view of these potentiaets, Mr. Cloveland has allowed his secretary of state to give such a tone to the democratic shall-intension that the English tory party holdly proclaim that American sympathy, is not with Gladetone and home rule, but with Halfour and coercion.

Mr. Chamberlain, the litterest enemy of home rule in England, siter a residence of months in Washington, in deally intercourse with Secretaries Bayard and Endicott, declared in his own country, oh his rottum, that every American of importance and edication was section to men for high official position has induced this belief. Mr. Phelps, the American minister at London, openly sympathizes with the coercionist in Ireland. On his return to America, to lobby for the passage of an extradition treaty with England, almod directly at Irish political agitators, Mr. Phelps declared that here political agitators, Mr. Phelps declared that his friend, Mr. Josoph Chamberlain, was the great and coming statesman in England, but that he and coming stitesman in England, but that he (Pheips) could not, of course, know or agree with such a person as Mr. Parhell or Mr. Gladstone. Minister Pheips is said to believe that he lost the chief institucibily through Irish-american influence with the president. He will certainly not be any better friend of bome rule, or worse friend of Chamberlain for that belief.

The Trish-American vote in the United States has always been the chief sources of

States has always been the chief source of reliable strength to the democratic party. It is not supposed, of course, that it will all abandon the democratic party now, nor perhaps even a majority of it; but it is well known that a good deal of it was cast against Cleveland in 1884, and it is believed that a still larger proportion of it will go against

Oregon no doubt might receive with advantage professional men from Eastern states and elsewhere; yet Tun Oregonian can see no real need of sending East for a supprintendent of the public schools of Portland and paying him a salary 50 er cent, higher than neid heretologe. Oregon is not so belief than paid heretofore. Oregon is not so lack-ing in competent instructors as to require this. It may be suspected that a mujority of the directors committed themselves incon-siderately to an engagement that they would not be travelling to back out of if they had a

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THE DOUBTEUL STATES

The doubtful states at the present writing. appear to be New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut. In 1876, which was the and Connecticut. In 1576, which was the first presidential election, when the mugwump secession began to seriously affect the supremacy, of the republican party. New York gave Tilden, the democratic candidate, 25056 majority; New Jorsey gave him 11, 666; Connecticut 1712, and Fudiana gave him 1516. In 1586 New York give Cardiel 7008 ajority; Indiana gave him 0389 plurality; majority; Indians gave.him 4989 plurality; Connecticut gave him 1346 majority, white New, Jersey, 2879. Etapeogle, 2010 plurality. In 1884 New York gave Cleveland, the demorratic candidate, 1047 plurality; New Jersey gave him 4412 plurality; Indiana gave him 1274 plurality. In 1986 the republicans carried Indiana by 3329 plurality. In 1887 the democratic carried New York by a plurality of 17,077; in the gubernatorial election of 1886 the democratic clecked Hill by 11,134 plurality. The prohibition yout of 11857 was 41,839; the the golfacerate ciences that by the Thankochibition vote of 1887 was 41,850; the labor vote was 70,006. The democrats in 1886 elected their governor in New Jersey by 8063 plurality. The prohibition vote was 19,579. In 1886 the democrats carried Con-necticut by 1898 plurality. The prohibition

where was 4891.

The present probabilities are that the republicans will carry Indiana. The death of Headricks, whose very great personal popularity in his state carriethit for Tilden in 1876, and for Cleveland in 1884, leaves no democratic leader of equal influence, popularity or ability behind him. McDonald is in retirement; Gray is a renegade republi-can, while Voorhees is neither discreet in speech nor influential through weight of perspaces nor influential through weight of per-sonal character. The chances are that Har-rison will carry his state. Connecticut is a ore doubtful battlefield, because the industrial situation is not identical with that of Indiana. Indiana and Ohio are wood-grouing states and will naturally be hestile Cleveland's tavil policy. Connecticut has doubless some manufacturers who would welcome free wool, so long as their own manufactures remain protected, and the operatives are likely to vote with their enployers. There is a suspicion that neither Wan II. Barnum nor et II. S. Senatorikation is all enthickestic supporter of Cleveland's tariff policy, and the Irish-American vote is reported to be dissatisfied with the democ-If New York should drift strongly in the direction of the democracy, Connec would probably be sympathetically affected since many New York city men of busines consequence and influence live in Connecti-cut. The contest in Connecticut is sure to be desperately fought, with the chances in favor

of a republican victory, but in any event it will be a sharp, close election.

In New Jersey the republicans are not likely to win unless the tariff issue should completely revolutionize its politics, or the prohibitionists should generally vote with the republicans. In New York state Henry George is doing his best to turn the labor vote over to Cleveland, but his influence ceased to be of any consequence. The 40,000 prohibitionists in New York state really hold the balance of power, and as they are generally of republican affiliations, their hostility increases the chance of a democratic victory

"CONSISTENCY."

Certain very stupid democratic papers, among which is the Albany Democrat, still affect to worry over the 'inconsistency' of The Oregonias on the tariff question. Two or three observations may be made here.

First—The interest of the people centers in
the tariff question itself, not at all in the quest tion whether or not TRE OREGORIAN OF RHY ther newspaper has heretolore been or shall

one time the triumph, at another the terror of small minds. A triumph when and the shifting phases of any large question one has intelligence enough to discuss it from points of view in which it is successivety presented; says a thing that the common-est stupidity may subsequently quote in ap-parent opposition to statements made at a late time, after the general aspects of the subject have been changed by new action pon it, as the aspects of the tariff question have been changed by the sectional and partisen Mills bill; and a terror when this same stupidity is itself confronted with proofs of that "inconsistency" on its own part which it so delights to harp on in the case of others. But persons of intelligence and breadth pay no attention to these things. Third—The action of the democratic party

on the tariff question has been criticised by THE OREGONIAN chiefly because that party THE OREGONIAN CHIERY Decause that party does not propose any just and equal-system of reduction, but on the contrary subjects the products of Oregon, California and Michigan to the competition of the world, while it continues protection to the products of Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina. All this the prople of Oregon puderstand by 7000 majority; but let no one suppose that it will ever make an impression on the unean-did duliness of the democratic organ-grinder YAQUINA. CITY. did duliness of the democratic organ-grinder of Oregon. He is proof against the peril of airshe treat. We have a number of lots at this democratic proof information.

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The word "consistency," as used in the parrotry and jargon; of these times, never was known to Shakespeare, to Milton or to any strong writer of English, because no one worth naming over had use for a word that is but a resource of stupic and shallow winds. minds. Only a fool-supposes that one who atters an opinion on a subject or branch of a subject is to be forever bound by "consis-tency" to literal adherence to his statement, even though the relations of all other things to the subject have entirely changed.

RALLOTS IN CONVENTIONS

In 1876 the republican-national convention took seven ballots before a nomination was made. On the first ballot Blaine had 201 and on the sixth ballot had 308, lacking 67 of a mamination. Then on the seventh ballot Hayes was nominated, getting 384 votes, or ive votes more than was necessary to a choice. On the first ballet New York gave Conkling 60 and Bristow I; Pennsylvania gave Hartranft 55 and Blaine 3; Ohio gave its 44 votes to Haves: Illinois mye Blaine 36 Bristow 5 and Hayes I, and Indiana cant 30 solid votes for Morton. Hayes's nomination was reached on the seventh ballot by the lights of votes from New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana, the first state giving bin 61, the second 28 and the third 25.
In 1880 thirty six ballots were taken. On the first ballot Grant had 333, backing 74

votes of nomination and Blaine had 284. On the thirty-fifth ballot Grant had 309, and Blume 257, and on the thirty-fifth ballot Garfield received 393 and Grant 206, Garfield getting 15 votes more than was necessary to nominate him. On the first ballot New York gave Grant 51 votes, Blaine 17 and Sherman 2, and on the last ballot it gave Grant 50 votes and Garfield 20. Pennsylvania on the first ballot gave Grant 52 votes, Blaine 23 and Sherman 3, and on the last ballot its vote stood Grant 37, Garfield-21. votes of nomination, and Blaine had 284.

In the convention of 1894 Blame on the In the convention of 1884 Blaine on the first ballot had 334% and Arthur 278, and on the fourth ballot Blaine was nominated, getting 541, 407 being necessary to a choice. Pennsylvania gave Biaine 47 votes and Arthur 11 on the first hallet and Blaine 54 and Arthur 12 on the last ballot. New York gave Builting 28 votes and Arthur 3 on the last ballot. gave Blaine 28 votes and Arthur 31 on the first ballot, and Blaine 29 and Arthur 80 on

Stephen B. Elkins, who was the "Blaine-or-bast" Belial at Chicago, was a Confederate soldier and a paroled prisener at Vicksburg, and freed Haymond, who was the red-Milmh of the California delaga tion, was a completions opponent of

Lincoln's re-election in 1861. Of such, stuff many machine republicans are stuff many machine, republicans are made. No wonder Gradd-Heymond-includ-ed in one of his speeches to the Chicago convention a plea of excuse for the copperhead. The men who opposed Lincoln's re-election in 1866 as a rule, belong to the copperhoad Klax of the North.

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President Cleveland calls the numerous magwamp criticisms of his civil service policy "outburste of peevish ignorance." He knows he has the mugwumps anyhow.

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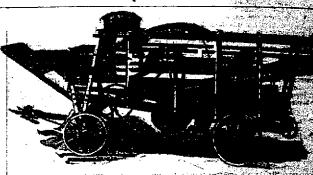
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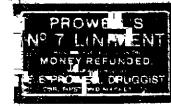
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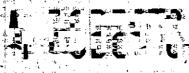
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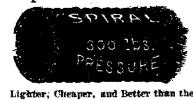
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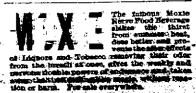
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Pavorable Reports from the Church in Every Field-Preparing for Permanent Organiration-Educational Matters-Etc.

The Pacific coast council of Congregational The Pacific coast council of congregations thurches met at 8.30 A. M. and spent the first half hour in devotional exercises led by Chaplain Stubies, subject "Gratitude."
The body was then called to order by the moderator, who opened the session with

prayer.
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Give Guarantees. A committee of ave was appointed to draft a basis for permanent organization, consisting of Dr. J. H. McLean, of Oakland California, Rev. T. E. Clapp, of Portland; Rev. M. Eells, Skokomish W. T.; Rev. C. D. Barrows, Edits, Occasions W. T., Rev. C. D. Barrows, D. D., of San Francisco; and Rev. J. T. Ford, superintendent of home missions for Southern California.

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by was voted to change the table of the body from conference to council.

It was voted that Rev. G. H. Atkinson, D. It was voted that Rev. G. H. Atkinson for Oregon; Rev. R. A. Beard, as superintendent of home missions for Washington, and Rev. G. A. Rockwood as general missionary of the Congregational Sunday School and Pub-G.A. Rockwood is general missionally of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society for Oregon, be considered excelled member of this body, naking Mrs. S. C. Hatch, alternate for Dr. Akkinson, a regular monther. Rev. D. Wirt of Arlington, Oregon, delegate from the Middle Columbia

of Oregon and Washington, reported for that field. He stated that there were fifty-seven Congregational churches in Washington and thirty-two in Oregon, a total of eighty-nine, fourteen of which have been organized since fourteen of which have been organized since January 1, 1837. There are forty ministers in Washington and thirty in Oregon, of whom thirty-two in Washington and me-teen in Oregon are in active service. There are in Washington 1831 members, and in Oregon 1304, a. gain during 1887 of 195 in Washington and 188 in Oregon. About 6000 persons are members of the Sunday schools. Oregon reports \$20,002 raised for home pur-poses, a gain of \$7702; and Washington \$19,090, a gain of \$7223. For benevolent work Oregon has \$6382, and Washington \$3376.

cisco. He apoke of Congregationanism as yeary aggressive on his side (the Oakkand side) of the bay.

Mr. Gruzan spoke for the churches of San Francisco, referring very highly to the work of the popular young Mr. Scudder, Dr. Lane, formerly of Fuget sound, with his beelive of workers. Mr. Pond, with his 100 Chinese members in addition to his 200 whites, and others. His own church numbers over 200, with a Sunday school of 600, of whom 150 are orphunas. Deacon Smith added some remarks about the mission work in San Francisco.

Francisco, presented to the body the subject or that paper, and was followed by Dr. Ben-ton, one of its editors. After a wide and est discussion which was participated in by Mrs. Walker. Messrs. Shindler Cruzan, Walkers, Wirt, Knight, Edwards. Atkinson, Beard, Clapp, the moderator, Stubbs and McLean, the following resolution was

accopted:

Resolved. That we the representatives of the
Sompregational oburches and parishes of the
Facific costs, after listening to the presentation of
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ield, by its publisher and editor, hereby picking
sunselves to use our utmost endeavors to securifor the Pacific the patronage and support of one
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ember of the body. OREGON'S RESOURCES.

Dr. Atkinson, as home missionary agent for Oregon, read a paper on the area, resources, population, progress and prospects of the Pacific coast. It is impossible to give in any short space a fair report of such a paper, which the doctor is so well qualified to write. He spoke of the real value of the country in its forests, soil, climate, mines and food power, compared with the supposed value of thirty or fort y years ago, and the relation of this to the home mission and religious work, of which he gave a sketch during the past forty years, through which he has lived and labored, speaking of our schools colleger and churches; and circles

Warren, superintendent of home missious for California, who had just come from the sixty-second annual meeting of the American Home Missionary Society at Sara-toga, New York, was so full of that work that he felt inclined to give California the the West was pouring into the East, Ne-brasks alone sending \$10,000,000 to Boston and New York a year as interest on mort-gages; of the fact that Western churches give more per resident member to home missions than those east of the Mississippi; of the woman's meeting which filled the great church for about three hours; of the German work; and of the willingness of the Home Missionary Society to hold its annual meeting in 1890 in San Francisco.

A half hour was then spent in devotional exercises led by Rev. R. A. Heard, after which the council adjourned until evening.

spoke of the common school system as the bulwarks of the American nation and the college as being back of the common school, giving it imputs, life and tone; of the thorough ness in life caused by a systematic course of the co ing it impulse. He and tone; of the thorough ness in life caused by a systematic course of study as much needed in these days of haste to be rich, and that college education was recognized from the fact that K3 per cent, of those in the house of representatives, 42 per cent, of those in higher judicial and executive positions as judges of the supreme court and members of the cabinet were college educated men, while among the whole nation there were only one-half of 1 per cent, of such.

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Dr. Willey then spoke for the theological seminary, asking that the council unite in one for the coust, adapted to the coart, where the original language in which the bible was written shall be taught, as Greek and Hebrew, with a good library, and so that other Christian teachers, both male and female, besides ministers, night enjoy its benefits as well as those who have come to our coast from foreign countries.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS. of \$110.000, including \$30,000 for the academy connected with it; and its library of three or four thousand volumes.

four thousand volumes.

Dr. Benton, acting president in this institution, closed the venning services by speaking the of training as divided into three parts—to teach about the bible, what was in the bible and to teach the students how to tell what they knew, or how to preach. Favorable Report of the Condition of The Umpire Too Expensive-More Street Im-

the Y. M. C. A.

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Works Besume Operations.

There was a meeting of the official mem-

EXPENDITURES.

FIFTH STREET.

The grading on Fifth street, from V to the bridge over Stephens slough, is nearly com-

pleted, it only remaining to do that portion

pleted, it only remaining to do that portion leading down to the bridge. One side of the street at this point has been graded, but there is quite a bank on the other side yet to be removed. Some of the contractors are preparing to put down the sidewalks, and lumber for this purpose is on the ground. It is more than likely that the street car line will be extended from it present terminus at V across the bridge into Brooklyn before the street is graveled. When the track is extended across the slough one can ride to within a few yards of the buseball grounds, and all for 5 cents.

TOO EXPRESIVE.

DOUBLE HOUSE.

Mr. Gardiner, a Portland gentleman, is building a double house on the corner of Fourth and D streets. The cost of the

Fourth and D streets. The cost of the building, when completed, will be \$2000. This is the first double house, outside of those built by Mr. John Kenworthy, that has ever been put up in East Portland. This is being built for renting purposes. List to be hoped others will be built for the same purpose. At last it would seem that landwarers we beginning to restoud to the de-

mers are beginning to respond to the de-REPAIRING AN OLD BARGE.

The old barge Wystchie, belonging to the

Total

Rent, two months Secretary

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The programme for to-day is as follows: M., devotional; 8:45, minutes; 9 8:30 A. M., devotional; 8:30, minutes, prief discussions and plans in review of themes presented, missionary, educational, renources, plans of benevolence; 2 P. M., school, the Y. M. C. A. and Society of Christian Bindeavor, discussion, resolutions, business; 8 P. M., discourse by Rev. M. Rells; subject, "The Hand of God in the History of the Parific Const."

OFFICIAL PONDS.

All the county and precinct officers elected. June 4, except Sheriff Panumbra Kelly and a few justices of the peace and constables, have filed their official bonds in the county court. Judge Catlin has issued an order requiring an entry of the hands on the official records of the court, which must be signed by the principal and his sureties, so that in case the original bonds should be lost the evidence of their existence shall be reserved. Vertex their existence shall be preserved. Yester-day the following named officers-elect filed their bonds:

their bonds:
Frank Hacheney, treasurer, \$50,000, with the following surethes: Edward Holman, Ira F. Powers, Henry Picckenstein, Wm. Piledner, I. N. Beno and Theodors H. Liche.
W. L. Dudley, recorder, \$10,000—H. C. Leonard, D. P. Thompson and B. G. Whitchones as sureties.
O. F. Botkin, justice of peace, Mt. Tabor, \$1000—J. S. Raithburn and Joseph bimon as marctices.
John P. Randali, justice of the peace, Albina, \$1000—J. H. Steffen and Joseph Delay as sureties.

B. B. Tuttle, justice of the peace, South Portland, \$1000—Daniel Sprague and Ira F. Powers as

sureties.

J. E. Mayo, justice of the mace, East Port-land, \$1000—F. Martin and John Went as sureties. F. S. Buchtel, cousiable, East Portland, \$1000—7. S. Stott, Jr., and J. J. Kadderly as sureties. Alexander Keegan, constable, North Portland, \$1000—Rdward Holman and J. E. Smith as

ies. quel Simmons, constable. South Portland, —Edward-Holman and Abe Tichenor as sure-E. C. Wheeler, county clerk, \$10,000—C. M. Forbes and P. G. Baker as sureties.

James Richey, justice of the peace of Multiomah precinct, \$1000—James Lyons as surety.

J. R. Duff, circuit court clerk, \$10,000—D. P. Thompson and Frank Dekum as aureties.

SCARGITY OF PROGS. High Water Occasions a Light Catch-The Birds

Vory Small. While partaking of his usual modest midnight supper of canvas-back duck and water-melon, washed down with Pommery Sec, at a leading restaurant last night a reporter noticed a waiter placing a platter in a chafing

dish, and lighting the spirit lamp under it, after which it was sent away in a coupe.
On inquiring what was on the platter he was told that it was frogs cooked to order, and sent out to a citizen of epicurean tastes. "Frogs are very searce now." said the waiter, "that dish costs \$10."
"What is the occasion of the scarcity of

The nine made up of real estate men, as printed yesterday, were seen and each member expressed a willingness to play against a similar nine from Portland. They said they were having considerable trouble with Biars, their umpire and buildozer. In fact, the said Biars demands an expensive outlit before he will act in the place assigned him. He says he must have two woven wire mattresses. With these he will wrap himself up and if he is struck with a bat or ball he will not be injured. The next requirement is a telescope so he can see all parts of the field and make no mistake in his decisions. The telescope will be hollow and contain some kind of fluid. The latter seems likely to prove more costly than the woven wire mattresses, as every time the telescope is raised to the mouth the fluid disappears, and before it can be used again it has to be replenished. There is some doubt about getting fluid enough to run the umpire through one game, hence the hitch. frogs?"
"It is on account of the high water which

"It is on account of the high water which makes it difficult to catch them. As soon as the water goes down a little there will be pienty in the market.

"How much do they cost?"

"That depends upon the supply. Just now we would be wilting to pay \$2 a dozen for as many as we could get. The usual price paid is \$1 a dozen. You see there are only three or four places in the city where frogs are served, and it does not take a great many to overstock the market. The frogs here are rather small. I know of a man shipping twelve dozen to San Francisco and getting \$1 a dozen for them. But word was sent back that they could not use any more at that price unless they were larger."

From this it would appear that some one should take measures to improve the frogs are worth \$1 a dozen. the improved and enlarged Shorthorns should sell for \$2 50 at least.

BPROUTING CELMINALS.

PERSONAL.

on business connected with the order.

Lust evening at the close of the performance at New Fark theater, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams were the recipients of a very pleasant surprise. About fitty or sixty Indies and gentlemen (members of the Mystic Shrine) remained in their seats after the fall of the curtain and waited until after Mr. Williams had changed his stage dress. The party then escorted Mr. and Mrs. Williams to Masonic hall, where an elegant supper was served.

A New York dramatic exchange has the

A New York dramatic exchange has the

following concerning the leading lady Frederick Warde's company last seison:

Frederick Warde's company last senson:
Manager J. H. Mack has signed a contract with
Miss Rugenia Blair by which she will play leading
parts with Robert L. Downing for the next three
years. Miss Blair is justly regarded as one of the
most promising actresses on the stage and has already met with great success wherever she has appeared. Manager Mack considers har the handsomest and strongest juvenile leading lady in the
country, and entirely worth the very large salary
that he will pay her. Miss Blait had several other
offers but Mr. Mack outbid them ail.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT.

George Ebell vs. Nelson Mining Com-pany; motion to dissolve injunction argued and submitted.

STATE CLECUIT NO. I.

The old barge Wyatchie, belonging to the O.R. & N. Co., is on the ways at the Will-ametic Shipbuilding Company's yard south of U street, being repaired. It is a very old barge, and was used to transport rails up the Columbia for the railread through the Cascades. It was badly out of shape and will require a good deal of overhauling before it can be used again. The timbers'seem to be mostly sound, it looks like a huge levisthm as it lies on the ways, extending from one side of the shippard to the other. It is 195 feet in length, and is probably the largest craft that has ever been on the ways. SPROUTING ORIMINALS. Imported Hoodlum Boys Find a Following in The gang of young tramps mentioned some time since, who profess to be shoe-blacks, but who spend a great part of their time lying round the sidewalks in the vicin-ity of Front and Morrison streets, gambling with dice for nickels, are becoming a regular nuisance. There are several boys whose par-

The lime works have resumed operation under Supt. John Werner. It is expected to keep running continuously until about the first of the year. Seven carloads of crude limerock have been received and more will be coming right along. A fine quality of lime is turned out from these works.

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The Sunday school of St. David's church will have a picuic in Portland purk to-day.

The East Portland Pindicator will appear to-morrow with fine pictures of Gen. Ben Harrison and Leyl P. Morton.

No less than lifteen democrats in East Portland have expressed a determination to vote for Harrison and Morton.

J. S. Dilly of Santa Clara county, Cal., and sister, have moved to East Portland and will make their home here in future.

Workmen are engaged in laying flat rails across the draw of the Morrison street bridge. The entire double line across will be completed this week.

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Orant engine hose team came on Fourth street last night and made a run of two blocks. It is understood that the boys are making ready for the Seattle contest.

The Baptist church people will spend this evening at the residence and spacious grounds of Mrs. A. McGuire, on Eighteenth and I streets. A lawn social is the event.

John Fraley, merchant tailor on Fourth

John Fraley, merchant tailor on Fourth and G streets, voted for William Henry Har-rison for president and will vote for his grandson, Gen. Ben Harrison in November next.

It will be well for people to supply themselves with groceries to-day, as the stores will all be closed to-morrow, to allow the grocerymen and their employes to attend the excursion.

excursion.

Quite a number went out to attend the entertainment given in the Method:st church
at Mount Tabor last night. From the fine
programme prepared, it must have been a
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The Salvation party in this city have some fine singers, and the entertainments they give on the streets are always well attended. They usually hold forth on the corner of Fourth and L streets, and they never iail to attract a large crowd.

Under instructions of Judge Catlin, yesterday afternoon Dr. S. E. Josephi examined into the mental condition of Mrs. Lena Seaman of this city, and the examining physician recommended her commitment to the asylum at Salem. The patient is married and 54 years of age. She is a native of Sunderland, Mass. She has attempted suicide several times while laboring under delusions, but otherwise she is quiet and tractable.

FINDING OF A HISTORIC MEDAL.

Bouvonir of the First Visit of Lowis and Clarke Ducarthed Near Wallula.

Mr. J. W. Limbley, of Wallula, W. T., writes to The Oregonian under date of June 25, as follows:

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Charles F. Cummings, of this place, while scarching in the old Indian burying ground below the mouth of the Walla Walla river, exhumed a medal two and a half linches in diameter. On one side are the words, "peace and friendship," with clasped bands and a pipe and tomahawk. On the other is the face of deference and the words, "T. Jetterson, Fresident of the U.S. A., 1801." Eighty-four years ago the great explorers passed through Wallein and wintered at the month of the Columbia. The next spring they returned and camped at this place on the 28th of April, 1808, where they found a great chief unner Veiliest, with several bound of the Columbia. The next spring they returned and sample at the place of the great chief unner Veiliest, with several bound of the Columbia of the Columbia of the Columbia of the William and William as a fine which is a few with the several nodes of the Columbia of the William and Clarke with police and provisions and a guide over Rureks hat and across linke river, near Lewiston, these tay the Clearwater river. Their diary mentions these Indians as the most hospitable, houset and sincore tribe that they had met in all their travols.

diary exactly the same as the one found, and no doubt it was buried and found in the krave of Chief Vellept. It can be seen at any time by calling on Mr. Chamings. It is a good condition, as it did not rust. Lewis and Clarke were the first white men ever in this valley, ronsequently this medal revives the sacilest history of Wallula.

This relic is indeed valuable and the finder should present it to the Pioneers' Association of Washington territory or Oregon to be kept by them until such time as a historical society shall be formed. Then it can be pre-served for future generations.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. Discussion of Professional Topics Deferred Until To-Day.

bers of the Y. M. C. A. tast night. J. R. N. Sellwood, president of the board, James Hines, secretary, Lucus Danforth, Ben Danforth and Mr. Ellis were in attendance. The The fifteenth annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical Society was called to order yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. K. A. J. MacKenzie, the president, in the chair. The committee on arrangements reported that an interesting programme had been prepared, and that the promised support and co-operation of the profession would insure a successful meeting. ecretary submitted his report for the past Balance on hand at last report. \$25.05 Received from monthly subscription 21.75 Regeived from tickets \$8.00

and co-operation of the Profession which sure a sincessful meeting.

In the absence from the city of Mayor D p
Lashmutt, the address of welcome was delivered by Dr. C. Strong, who extended
to members and visiting members of the
profession the freedom of the city, with invitations to visit the hospitals, and welcomed them most cordially to the meeting of
the society.

Balance on hand

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There is outstanding against the association \$88, and to meet this indebtedness there is cash due July 1, \$72.75. which will leave \$4.75 after paying all indebtedness. It costs \$34.75 to run the association one month. The secretary says in his report:

I have succeeded ju raising the subscription from \$23 to \$82.76, this increase to commence duly. I have seen must of the subscribers who have not paid, and I can secure enough by the 1sh to pay off all debts and have some money on hand. It was decided to resume the Sunday afternoon meetings, commencing next Sunday at 4.P. M. The leader will be announced Saturday. the society.

The reading of the records of the last anmud meeting was, on motion, disp with meeting was, on motion, dispensed with.

Drs. M. A. Flina and O. S. Binswanger were apportized a committee on obttuary.

Under the head of new business the motion to postpone the discussion of professional topies until to-day was carried.

The society then adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. The place of meeting is in Knights of Pythius half, in Union block, and all members of the profession are invited to be present. urday.

The ladies auxiliary also held a meeting, and Mrs. J. C. Mendenhall was appointed to arrange with Miss Lola Collins to give a reading at the hall at some future time to be announced.

TROTTING NOTES.

An Oregon Mars Taken to Cleveland, Ohio.

vited to be present.

An Oregon Mars Takon to Glovelina, Outs. The Breeders' Guzzle of Chicago says:
The Oregon-bred mare Jame L. that made a record of 2:19½ in California last fall and that was subsequently purchased by W. L. Armstrong, the pobl-seller, who was making a trip to the Pacific coast, bassed through Chicago last week en route to Cleveland, where he will enter John Splan's stable. Although the mare was purchased by Armstrong it is not thought by the posted division that he owns her, but who the man is that put \$4.000 into the brown mare is still a mystery. Jane L. gives premise of going mate put \$6,000 mto the orown interestant matery. Jane I. gives premise of going much faster than her present record, as she is now but eight years old. She is a member of the Hambletonian family, being by a son of Menelaus, formerly owned in Unicago, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. INCREASE OF TRUTTERS.

A person doesn't have to be as old as Mcthuselah so was remember farther back than the time when a trotting race was never heard of and before the time when never heard of, and before the time when trotting stock was bred as a business. People wondered when Bonner gave \$30,000 for a fast horse, and thirty years ago there was hardly an exclusive breeder of trotters. The following from the Breeders' Gazette shows the great increase of 2:30 records and better:

better:
Lip to the close of last senson the enormous number of 2847 frotters had made records of 2:80 or better, and about 200 have trotted in 2:20 or better. It is not more than a quarter of a century ago that a 2:30 horse was quite a rarity, and fifteen years ago an animal that could go three hears in the time named would be valuable for campaigning purposer, whereas at the present time he could not win on even the smaller tracks.

THE STAGE.

NEW PARK THEATER. - Seldom is at that a community has the opportunity to enjoy such refined and entertaining dislect comedy such refined and entertaining dialect comedy as Gus Williams is giving Portland this week. His Albert Keppler in "Keppler's Fortunes" is a veritable cause of comedy and character acting and, never burlesqueing, he is always true to the simple, honest nature of the startly good-natured German. No man on this connect stage can sing a character song with the feeling and pathos that he through into all his songs. It is worth the price of admission to hear him sings "When We Ran With the Old Machine" and "From the Cradle to the Graye."

Grave."
Mr. Frank Girard as the "Bowery boy"
the finest Mr. Frank Grard as the "Bowery boy" Dunc Nelson, does one of the finest pieces of character acting one could wish to see. He is true to every detail of the char-acter, rough, rugged, but true blue through-out. Altogether the play is one of the most enjoyable that we have seen for a long time. "Keppler's Fortunes" again to-night.

THE NORTH BEACH RAILBOAD.

Work upon the railroad is progressing finely, says the Oysterville Journal. About six days more of good weather will finish the work of driving piles for the wharf, after work of driving piles for the wharf, after which the capping will take but a short time. On the part aiready finished ties have been laid, and rails will be laid next week. The grade through Main street Humon, has been completed and ties laid. It raises the roadbed about a foot and a half above the street level, but that can easily be filled in to correspond. The cribbing across the little lake at the edge of town is completed and ready for rails and the construction crew are all on the beach from Stout's north. Some delay has been experienced on account of iran on the beach from Stout's north. Some de-lay has been experienced on account of from. The O. R. & N. Co. promised to sell the com-pany all the fron and rolling stock that would be needed, and after furnishing four nules of rulls and four box cars, suddenly flud that no more can be spared.

COL. COPELAND'S SECOND LECTURE. Col. Copeland's second lecture at the Taylor-street M. E. church was listened to with rapt attention by a large audience. It is the common verdict of all who have heard the colonel that he ranks with Gongle. V lace Bruce and Wondling. For nearly hours the audience hung upon his lips v almost breathless attention.

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This evening he will appear for the last time. He will give his celebrated iccture on "Some Mistakes of Bob." There are a thousand men in Portland who ought to hear this lecture. The colonel treats the celebrated infidel at his own game; whips him with his own lashes of wit, satire and ridicule. A rare treat of wit, wisdom and pure fun is in store for all who hear Col. Copeland to-night.

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The acrid, poisonous discharge which drops into the throat from the bead is, by the act of impiration, drawn into the larynx, or still lower down into the traches (wind-pipe). In this way the disease creeps along the air-passages, the crid, poisonous discharge arousing in tis track the lining membrane, which characterize the disease in other portions of the air-passages. When affecting the larynx, the case were severe at other times, only a slight hacking. Tenderness in the affected regions, hoarseness, and loss or partial suppression of voice, are common to this stage of the disease.

Consumption.

BEOMETIES

We have already detailed the manner in which the throat, laryna, and traches, in succession, become affected from catarrh, or organa. By the same process of extension, the bronchial tubes, and lastly the persenchance of the lungs, in their turn, become diseased, and bronchits and concumption are firmly established. Tightness to chest, with difficulty of breathing; soreness; darting, starp,

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In curing catarrh and all the various diseases with which it is so frequently complicated, as throat, bronchial, and lung diseases, weak stomach, catarrhal deafness, weak or inflamed eyes, impure blood, scrofulous and other taints, the wonderful powers and virtue of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cannot be too strongly extolled. It has a specific effect upon the luning mucous membranes of the nasi and other alterpassages, promoting the natural secretion of their follicles and glands, thereby softening the diseased and thickened membrane, and restoring it to its natural, thin, delicate, moist, healthy condition. As a blood-purifier, it is unsurpassed. As those diseases which complicate catarrh are dimenses of the lining mucous mem-

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It was also voted that when the council association is the both as to time and place, to meet on the call of the committee of five on permanent organization. EXPORTS OF THE WORK.

Rev. S. Greene, registrar of the association

Dr. McLean, who is pastor of a church in Oakland numbering over 1000 members, and who is spoken of as a general for organizing forces for Christian work, reported for the Bay conference of California, which represents twenty-five churches around Ban Francisco. He spoke of Congregationalism as very aggrassive on his side (the Oakland

CHURCH PUBLICATION INDORSED. After the singing of a hymn. Deacon mith, the publisher of the Pacific, of San

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was opened with prayer by Rev. D. Staver.
Rev. J. H. Warren, superintendent of nome missions for California, was chosen a

milsance. There are several boys whose parents are respeciable people, who consort with these strangers and are constantly committing petty thefts and cutting up all kinds of devility in that neighborhood. Two of these boys are named Campbell and one Prager, and there is a colored boy named Lewis Allen who also runs with this gang. Yesterday, just out of pure cussedness, they stole an ax from a Chinaman who was carrying in a load of wood on Front street near Morrison. One of the young rascale carried the ax a little way and then gave it to another, who ran down to the Alderstreet what and threw it in the river. Policeman Holsapple arrested the colored boy, and it is to be hoped that the names of the

street wharf and threw it in the river. Po-liceman Holsapple arrested the colored boy, and it is to be boped that the numes of the other boys may be found out, in order that they may be punished. Parents who allow their boys to roam the streets at their own pleasure need not be surprised if they fail into bad company and get into trouble. These young tramps should be looked after by the Boys' and (irris' Aid Society or the police, as they are a nuisance to shop-keep-ers and exert a bad influence over boys thrown in contact with them. has lived and labored, spanking of our schools, colleges and churches; and giving credit to the foreign mission work of ten years previous to 1948, as the forenuner in preparing the way for home mission work. He continually emphasized the fact that as in the past the harvest had been in accordance with the seed sown, so it would certainly be in the future.

AMERICAN HOME MEANING TO THE STATE OF THE STATE AMBRICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. T. R. Pumphrey of Seattle, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Holman, of this city.

Mr. W. G. Collins of Milwaukee, asistant general superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, is in the city.

Mr. Sam P. Weston, of the Evening Telegram, left Monday night for San Francisco, to accept a position on one of the dailles there. Mr. Otto Greenhood took charge yesterday as city editor.

Mr. Chas. F. Tingay, whose wife, Miss Carrie Reynolds, is with Minnue Paimer's company, is the leading support of (time Williams. He is warmly welcomed by the many friends of his sister-in-law Miss Genevieve Reynolds, late of the Pyke opera company. that he let inclined to give California the go-by, and so thrilled the audience with an account of that meeting. He spoke of the 1500 persons who were present there, fourteen-fiteenths of whom went there because they were interested in the subject, paying their fare to the place and their hotel bills while there; of the thousand letters of invitation to business men to be present there, many of whom had accepted the invitation; of the right of the West to sak money from the Kast, because of the great amount which the West was pouring into the East, Nebraska alone sending \$10,000,000 to Boston and New York a year as interest on mort-Dany.

L. A. Wilkinson, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen, of Poorla, Ill.; Ed F. O'Shea, grand secretary and treasurer, of Galesburg, Ill., and W. G. Edeus, vice grand master, of Ohio, arrived here yesterday morning over the Short Line on business connected with the order.

EVENING SESSION.

In the evening Prof. Ellis, D. D., of Pacific University spoke of the Christian college, its constituency and aims. He spoke of the common school system as the

the original language in which the bible was written shall be taught, as Greek and Hebrew with a good library, and so that other Christian teachers, both male and female, besides ministers, might enjoy its benefits as well as those who have come to our coast from foreign countries.

Dr. McLean, president of the board of trustees for the Pacific Thenlogical Seminary at Oakland, Cal., spoke of that institution with its plant worth \$20,000, its endowment.

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PORPLAND, June 25. TO THE EDITION OF THE CHESONIAN
In an interview of Mr Oakes by the Taco
ma Ledger I pote that Mr Oakes threatens to do some dreadful things to Portland and to Portland's interests if Portland does not paironize the Northern Racific railroad

Mr Oakes has on several occasions let himself out" on what he would do to Port-land and while this talk will not do any par ticular harm to Portland, and may help the sale of a few additional town lots at Tacoma—and if so we do not object—yet I flunk it is about time to let that gentleman know that Vice presidents come

Vice presidents go And yet the Columbia river will discharge its waters into the sea the sun will rise and set and Portland will keep on in its steady progress long after some railroads we know of are in the hands of a receiver

Who is this man who threatens to do dreadful things to a city of 50 000 and a country of the coun

try of 250 000? After all he is only the vice-president of a radroad which was according to Mr Villard's statements, made less than two months ago on the verge of bankruptcy and which could only be saved from it by and through the great financial skill of a with through the great manical said of Villard who succeeded in placing with deluded persons in a far off land their mort gage bonds. It ill becomes the vice president of such a concern to try a bulldozing gume on us here when the conditions of that com pany are so well understood

Don't put on any imperious air Ne know you, Mr Jupiter In the interview Mr Vice-President Oakes complains that Portland does not patronize his radroad and says he will do this and that unless Portland gives his company a portion of its trade. But the fact is that Mr Oakes is disgruntled because Portland would not allow his company to divide the territory tributury to Portland so as to exclude Portland from the territory allotted to the Northern Pacific railroad. The joint lease pill was very thinly sugar coated and its nauscous concoction undernath was easily detected and now because we did not swallow that pill, the concoctors of it are angry.

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Do you claim it by divine right by conquest or by purchase?

I know you are not entitled to it by divine right, for a divinity which rules over all has nothing in common with Wall street. You have not conquered it it required a different class of people to conquer such a country as ours from the sayings. Than railroad presidents and vice presidents. You have not purchased it for there is no hill of sale on record transferring it to you. It is true that you claim part of it which at one time by the generosity of the people's government was granted to vou but this you forfeited long ago and you are now begging in the halls of congress against enforcement of the forfeither of it.

Therefore, on account of all of the foregoing, your threatenings against this city are ridiculous rather than terrifying. A town with its 50 000 enterprising and thrifty inhabitants surrounded by a country with a fertile soil casy of industry and economy is not made or unmade by the iction of the vice president of a railroad or even by the president thereof.

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WILL BURN SEVERAL MINUTES -From the ont Hood on the Fourth it is found that states can be placed. At same assured space, and thus quite a large space can be illuminated. Wind and weather being favorable, the illumination of Mount Hood will be a grand affair this year to say nothing of the "bombardmett" at Vanchuver If the rail road, were only completed to Yancouver many; hundreds of people would go over there on the Fourth to see the display of barsting bombs, which is a spectacle not of tan seen in this region.

WALTER KEYS ONCE MORE -- In 1884 in Davis's court. John Donnerberg ob-Judgment for \$256 16, for services ed, against Walter Keys, who was then to of the Tival theater It was never mdared, against Waiter Keys, who was then obspired or of the Tivot theater. It was never tidified, and yesterday Keys, who happened the in the city, was brought before Justice withe, on supplemental proceedings, to assure in the head any property or money hich could be levied upon to satisfy the min. Porthome of the testimenty was hearthey said he was working for his wife which evaluating the Mississippi Medicine Comming. The case was continued until to-day, do not the meantume Keys was rehered of a gold watch and chain and scarf pin, hich will be held as security for his appearance.

A Pruone Driven .- Monday evening, Mr. I. Brandt's coachman was exer-a fine young borna in a cart out on the house road, in passing a heavy true White house road, in passing a heavy truck the cart is outhed a hub and warmistantly specified by the cartie pieces. The impristed young hears san hway, taked on to the mine and, was drained about a mindred. Years before the control of his pieces and the control of his pieces of the carties had cut the legs had yet the control of the mine and the carties had can be seen it would be permanantly arippled. Every one who saw the accident praises the grit of the driver, who had on where not one in a thousand would have done so

ISCREASED CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.—The duties letted at the custom house here from the boile. ted at the custam nature are trust in the tip to the 20th of this month amounted to over \$105,000. This is the largest amount ever collected in one month here, and the daties on the Kitty's cargo are yet to be added to it. Seid Back yesteraver collected in one impirati here, and the dhiles on the Kitty's cargo are yet to be added to it. Seid Back yester-day paid \$4.273 56 duty on 4000 mats of rice, and Lee Hing Lung has 7000 mats more on board. The duties on the whole cargo will amount to over \$20,000 The receipts of the custom house for the assal year will to over half a million dollars.

To Form an Improve fall a multion dollars, smaller of the unitional democratic committee for Oregon, has issued letters of invitation to perminent members of the democracy lighte to meet in rooms on the southeast corber of First and Fambill streets the eventual for the purpose of forming an Iroquois Club, and, further, to make arrangements for the substrainment of the Pacific coast delegation to the St. Louis convention, who will prive here on the 5th of luy

TO PREPARE FOR RATIFICATION - Presi ais evening at room 20, Mulket blook to range for a grand ratification of the Chi ago nominations. Members of the repub-cian state central committee, county cou-ties and representatives of all the clubs is invased to participate.

To Spor a Number .- Last night Chief of frieworks between now and the Fourth of July. There is loud monuplant at the number of the police force will have the theaks of the entire community if they succeed in confining the din to one day in the very

RETAIL GROCKES' PICNIC -Thursday June 23, steamer Telephone leaves for Columbia grove from Alder-street wharl at 8 A M grove trom aguer-street what a c a mand 19-30 P. M sharp, Duniway s wharf, East-Portland, 8.15 A. M Shafer's wharf Albina 8.30 A. M. Everybody should go and have a day of pleasure For list of games and prizes, see utilited programme

Y. M. C. A. Members social this Wednesday, swening. The fact that the sales of Calvery church will have charge of he grogeramme, of entertainment and the breathfulfills is a sufficient gravament and

triumed inch and bonies at \$2 each brought an appreciative crowd around One hun-dred more to-day, some worth as high as \$8 Found a Lear. — When County Clerk Church arrived at his office yesterday morn has be found it flooded and the ceiling runed in water, the rain during the might having

soaked through the that I The pariet was so thoroughly saturated that it was found so thoroughly naturated that it was found necessary to remove it. A leak in the root was the cause. Malacial for improvement of the vault had been sonveyed by the work men ever the roof of the county ciera's office displacing the tin. The damage is slight.

A MURDEROUS HOODLUM

An Old Acqueintance Turns Up Worse Deprayed Than Ever

Frank Hoyt, a wing fellow about 16 who used to live in South Portland two or three years ago; and who succeeded in establishing a brilliant reputation as a hoodluin re ing a brilliant reputation, as a hoodlum returned to this city a day or two ago
Just where he has been no one knows.
He is said to have ridden away on a brake
beam to witness a prize fight in Montana
and he has been probably abiding some
where near the headwaters of Bitler creek
ever since as he has not improved during
his absence.
Last evening he and a nal accosted J W

where near the headwaters of latter circles ever since as he has not improved during his absence.

Last evening he and a pal accosted J W Maitland and t B Davis of Vancouver near the National hotet and demanded 13 cents This was refused and the men went up to First street followed by the two toughs who again asked for mone, and on the request being refused Hoyt struck Maitland in the breast and he thereupon knocked both the hoodluns down. The men then went down to the St Charles hotel still followed by Hoyt and his pal and here Hoyt who had made a weapon by putting a stone in his handkerchief struck Maitland à blow on the forchead with the stone cutting an ugh gash. Hoyt them went into the St Charles bar and begans alwaying the burkeeper. He was put out and defied the crowd which gathered around and stood them off for some time till Polucentan Watson arrived and arrested him He fought, like a tiger out was dragged off to pall. He was one of the worst boys ever

He fought like a tiger but was dragged oil to fail. He was one of the worst boys ever known here and appears to be worse that

THE ALDER STREET EXTENSION A Pasling that it is Unjust to Confiscate Property for the Improvement

There seems to be no general objection to the extension of Alder street or more properly speaking, the improvement of that street by building a bridge across the guich between Lownsdale and North Eighteenth street by building a bridge across the guica between Lownsdale and North Eighteenth It is claimed that the street was established long ago, but was not improved across the gulch owing to the expense. The owners of proporty abutting on the street through the gulch are now said to be preparing to oppose the improvement on the ground that it means the confiscation of their property. Property has been taken from people in day gone by for such improvements, but this cort of thing is not now received with favor Some people have, under such circum stances, sold off a narrow strip of the property abutting on the street and the property abutting on the street and the purchaser has let this dip be secrificed and then the bridge of other improvement was paid for out of the general fund.

There is a feeling now that it is not right to confiscate property for improving the sirect in street of it and where maprovements are made that would confiscate property they are sometimes and for out of the general fund. Before Aider Street is surproved to North Sighteenth the council will probabile for out of the they work is to be paid for

erational height haer sweet is improved by find out how the work is to be paid for "The mus who are moving in the matter of "extending" Morrison street through the exposition building now claim that the street was long ago established and it is not an extension they want but merely an improvement, as in the case of Alder Street.

TRAFFIC WILL CAUSE A JAM How Obstruction of Streets at Front and Morri

With the track of the Transcontmental Street Railway Company running around from Front up Morrison and the track of the Bridge Company down the the south approach to Front street the intersection of

spproach to Front street the intersection of Front and Morrison streets is lakely to be uncomfortably crowded with vehicles at times. As soon as the cars at it running it will be a twolv place, and it will probably beaming necessary to have a policiman will toned there to look out for the safety of foot passengers and to keep vehicles from blocking the street unnecessary.

Some people have very little care for the rights of others, agwas shown at this corner yesterday. Notwithstanding that the street was forn up a team and large wagon was left standing so that other teams could not pass and what was more reprehensible the horses were standing upon the crosswilk so that everyone who wished to cross the street had to wilk around them.

Mr. Tyler Woodward who is superintend ing the laying of the rairoad track there is pushing the work as fast as possible. He says it is not practicable to tarry on the work at night as it will take only a few days to complete it and it would not be worth while to provide a night gang lights etc for such a short job. The people want the street rairoad there to connect with the road across the bridge to East Portland and Sinniyade. As the street is narrow they will have to put up with its being crowded and do the best they can to keep it as free from obstructions as possible.

SKULL FRACTURED

A 14-year old son of Thomas L. bagar an East Portland saloon keeper was seriously and probably futally injured in Albina Mon

and Sagar reneven from the production.

It was found that his skull was fearfully fractured Dry C H Wheeler and A D Beranteephined the skulland removed a sequence of the product of the skulland removed a sequence of the sequence of the skulland removed a sequence of the sequence of the

What Chairman Dodd Has to Say About H.s Oaalifications

office immersed in business.
I thought Mr. Dodd, said the reporter that perhaps you would like to make some statement in reference to the election of Mr. Joseph H Sawver superintendent of the pub ite schools of Portland
I do not know whether it would be worth

while or not said Mr Dodd What sort

of a statement do you must 'Well some statement as to who he is his recommendations and his qualifications You know. Mr Dodd that there is a great deal of public interest felt in eductional matters in Portland Now a great many people who send their hiditin to public

would like to know son thing bott then we superintendent how he caine to be all pointed in place of Prof [1] If (word who has so long hield the position and what insacing of course there were reasons and lany slatement which you might make as charman of the board in rigard to the most ter would be read with interest.

Mr. Dodd stood in a thoughtful situate for a moment and then said

Mand open After opening a drawer and taking there rom sever d letters and papers. Mr. Dodd sated himself and said

seated himself and said

Before I get through I will show you some very
high indoorements of Mr bawyer as a scholar a
man and an educator and will satisfy any rea
somable person that the board has known, and
still known just what it is doing: I have some
lettors kees which will probably place Mr Sawver
in a very different and more favorable light than
meny are at present disposed to vie whim

Mr Joseph H Sawyer graduated at Amberst
College with very high honor in 1866. Soon after,
he took charge of the Williston prefator we hood
at East Hampion, Mass, forming one of the fac
ulty, and for a considerable time was acting prin
cipal. He ma man of great executive nobility and
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schools to as high a standard of steelicing and efficiency as the High schools of Bocton Hartford and Chicago.

A great number of names were railed over many towns visited and the result was then Joseph H. Sawyer of Williston was as its test that Joseph H. Sawyer of Williston was as its test that Joseph H. Sawyer of Williston was as its test that the best possible man for the important and response ble possible man for the important and response ble possible of the content of the school board, but it was mot deemed advisable to make the change just at that time. A little over a pear ago of mullen he conferred with none of the leading educators of Brook's 'p ving field Mass, Workestor and other conferred with none of the leading educators of Brook's 'p ving field Mass, Workestor and other content which was requested closely and carefull; to max righte and in every was determine as to who would be the best man to occupy the joshinon of supe in tendent of the city schools I ago n the two weeks in Massachusetts and connect ut and the same person Joseph H bawyer was shelfed again He was very highly recommended by irof Julius H Seelyo, president of Amhrat Colleg.

Now speaking of certificates of character scholarship, etc. Said Chairman Dodd with a broad smalle. I wish you would just read this lettie over.

read this lettic over

AMMINEST CITE F

My Dear St. — Yours of the 20th of May is, this morning received and like possion in saying that Prof Joseph II say; if Will too Sammare Rest Hampson, Miss, was graduated like in the class of like, with very distinguished acholdership and a character of the highest trade. He has since shown himself to be a man in ecury way worths of the confidence be thin acquired. He has much leading whose good riput is well established here and who could not full I am a time to lock cellum work in the position to which our effective many many sery that?

Do you think there could be a much stronger recommendation and that too from as entirent a scholar and educator is the president of a great institution of learning like Amherst? as led. Mr Dodd not with out a very natural tone of price and triumph. However, continued be feeling that my duty to the public was such that a misslake could not possibly be permitted or excussed I thought it were better to myouting every of Massachusetts, and one of the abilist citizens was called upon for his risk as to the cent was called upon for his risk as to the cent was called upon for his risks, as to the cent was called upon for his risks, as to the cent was called upon for his risks, as to the cent was called upon for his risks, as to the cent was called upon for his risks, as to the cent was called upon for his risks, as to the cent was called upon for his risks, as to the cent was called upon for his risks.

frenttemen of Harvard of Wilbraham, of Philips also recommend Mr. Sawyer as a strong man and one of the best educators they know of. After a conference with Mr. Siwyer he did not promise that he would accept the call but he did promise that he would consider the proposition and that he would come to Portland view the ground utils need and would then act as occurred to him wise.

Recommendations From Very High Sources.

"Bnap" Judgment Taken on the One—

Notes of the Change

Yesterday a reporter called on Mr. (has H. Dood chairman of the board of School directors. He found that gentleman in his office ammersed in business.

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Inconclusion I should like to say that from
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of securing a superintered in Both Mr
I idd and my-cif have taken every recaution to swood a mistike. No step was
taken except upon the native and recomminimation of the best educators in the domirs. But one object was held in view the
scarring of the mot complaint and efficient
gentleman that was practicable. I believe
we have secured that person

In the report of the proceedings of the board of school directors the statement was made that City Superintendent (rawford scalin) was \$2400 per annum. This is no error Superintendent Crawford receives a yearly salvey of \$2000. When the motion was made to fix the sulary of Mr bawver it \$3000 Director Thompson made a vigorous protest and desired to know what resson protest and desired to know what revoids the board had to make a Gara Junip of a thousand dollars. Prof. Criw(oid) and Mr. Thompson "its getting \$2000 a year and now this board proposes to raise Mi hawyer's salary \$1000 more. Here Mi Thompson was interrupted by Chairmin Dodd who said it was only an actenace of \$600 as Prof. Crawford wis getting \$2400. As the statement passed inholallenged, non of the other members of the board correcting Mr. Podd's mistake it so went down on the conds of the clerk and was o reported in

It is understood that Prof R K Warren has been let out and whether Mr Sawyer consent to serve as principal of the High school or not Prof. Warren will not be re en I riendy of the depoted principal gaged i rienus of the deposed principal claim that this is the work of Chaptman Bodd, who thus weeks to punish Prof. War rea for refusing to violate achool regulations by granting a certificate or something of the sort last year of a son of Mr. Podd in hear ing fulled to take up and finish the required purposes of attalon.

The removal of Prof Burnham from the principalship of Couch school is regretted by the people of that part of town and they

a new principal for our school when present efficient and emmently succes-

school

I have witched the school covely and with interest the past year and must say that the discipline of the school has been a source of wonder to me. I believe he even service form. No faithful teacher should be summarily disintesed without good cause and the patrons of the school should be informed of that cause.

J. V. Millie A.N. Pestor St. John's Pushyterian Church.

GOT IN NONE TOO SOON

The Hassalo Barely Escapes a Gale on Her Trip

A statement was published in The Ore sain had started to sea Frid v morning but finding the bar too rough to attempt to piss out returned to Astoria 20-day a reporter metone of the men who went over to the Sound on the Hassalo and on being que-

itineed as to the 1 second of the Sound but effective morning bett I for the Sound but getting down near the bar book two log chains at dead to put back. Reparts were nickened we started outagasts late sale that after moon. Crossing the bit about "Deschool that excelleg the Bissail bended struckt for the open at the got along pretty well intil about the excelleg the Bissail pretty well the blow on the excelleg the Bissail pretty well the blow of the excelleg the Bissail pretty well the blow of the Bissail pretty well the Bissail bended at the Bissail pretty well the Bissail Bis

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tary Struble
The quest on for consideration was that of The quest on for consideration was that of Eastern newspaper advecting. On the 1st inst the secretary by in truction of the board wrote to the adverting agencies of this H fuller C to the ago I or I & Thomas Chicago Geo P Rowel & to New York and N W Art F Son Phila Riphia soluting their estimates for meriton of a stipulated advertisement in the following new papers. Boston Gibbs Springheld Miss hepith sean Atham New York I threat r a d to to the confidence of the I think the properties of the properties of the Person I will add the Arthur Chicago I am I will and Stechman Debrot Kree Person Milwaukee Will Geomman Milwaukee Scattner Kansas (1) Times Des Moines Person Milwaukee Miller (1) Times Des Moines Person Milwaukee Miller (1) Times Des Moines Person Milwaukee Miller (1) Times Des Moines Received Miller (1) though thousekeeps and Omaha Received.

cigo Newspaper Union submitted a proposition to insert a column illustrated letter descriptive of Oregon and Portland in the following pitch inside lists for the net

Combined circulation of the entire list being over 1000 000 copies and covering the states of Illinois Indiana Ohio Iowa kansas, Nebraska Michigan, Wisconsin Minnesot and Dakoja territory.

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Mr. I Samuel submitted a proposition to 1 rint for the board 50 000 copies of an illuprint for the board 50 000 copies of an allutrided paint het on Portland to contain fix tern I tees of descriptive letter press and seven pages of allustrations embracing one large view of the city for the sum of \$2482 the pumphlet to be printed on heavy flate in per ind to have a spiritly engraved heading design of which we exademted televery to be made on or before August? On motion of Mr. Hughes the proposition was accepted and the president and secretary in structed to make contract in accordance therewish. This metrer has been under consideration of the board for some time post that the hould receive for the proposed workscale sum not to exceed \$5.60 as he might scare by his jersonal solicitat in from the month of Mr. Samuel in the solicities of the worl of Mr. Samuel in this street not

Communications were read as follow from Carron Posetic editor Arrox released proposa g to insert the lard advertisencent in and sell extract test of a proposal Northwest illustrated eliment larger than the tible. I from high larger such letters in the Boston france pt Arciver May read 1 Jerlan Martiff for a consideration laid on the tible. I round Martiff for a consideration laid on the tible. I round Martiff for a consideration laid on the tible. I round the necessity for and advantage to be derived from cheap expressions to Ore gon from the Mossissippi valley on motion of Mr. Wood referred to President Dodd for etion.

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A letter was read from F V Smiller offering to sell the board 2000 comes of the May Agothese Hopacras and awart hoards plansure as to time of parment had on table till maximeeting. Adjourned

and secure a favorable report of the johrney from the emigrants, which in connection with other objects caused me to leave my family and brave the to hand dangers of the journey Kowienshanding the emission severity of the winter and their rate depth of super. But me and the result depth of super beauty in right in saying Undoubtedly Judge Deady is right in saying Undoubtedly Judge Deady is right in saying to all the Whitman had not go East to prevent the star from trading Oregon off for a cod fishery to go into the Ashburton treaty, for that traity was signed in 16st before Dr Whitman left Oregon for the East yet still I cannot see, after reading this

LCCAL NOTES Col Copeland's last lecture at Taylor-street church to might Some Mistakes of Rob

ness in hand the morning and will be dis-charged to day. The new steiner T. J. Potter is rapidly approaching complet on. The trial trap will probably be made Saturday. July "Marrica" licenses were granted yesterday for George W. Snodgrass and Flora C. 18 Walker Phonias Fay and Mattie Platt. Detective Sam Sim nons will resign his position on the police force Saturday, having been elect a constable of South Portland precent.

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Peterson the voung Swede inducted for robing (bilbertson entered a piet of not
guilty Robert and William Caples, in
ducted for battering down fences belonging

Two bill posters on their rounds vesterday their cart in trying to cross the cut track on Third street. The track was a little high and the wheel not a little old. The barrel of paste was not spilled so the loss was no-

A feature of the audience at the New Pirk

say \$50 but not less
Artheles incorporating the Grand Army
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rounts clerks office yesterday by G. E.
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